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TEST CROWD ON RECORD WITNESSED THE FIFTH GAME

ve Thousand People Witness the Great Base Ball Struggle.

the Americans and Reulbach for the Nationals Be the Opposing Pitchers to do Battle on the Latter's Grounds Today.

DUS TEAM HAS ONE MORE TO WIN

re the Game Began, Officials Found it Necesto Close and Lock the Gates, Excluding ive Thousand Loyal But Unfortunate Rooters from the Grounds. Crowd Broke Down Fence.

Donahue Evers to Tinker and Tinker

pulled off a double steal. Davis scor-

Nationals. No runs, Sheckard

Chance grounded out

Davis' heave in the crowd on an easy

Davis to Donahue. Schulte going to

Fourth luning.

Americans. Four runs. Walsh

walked. Hahn bunied, foreing

Walsh at second, Steinfeldt to Tink-

er. Jones singled Stienfeldt to Tink

ing Jones and Isbell. Overall then re-

third. Dougherty lined to Schulte and

Cubs Score Again.

held at third. Hoffman walked.

Fifth Inning.

Tinker to Chance. Walsh fanned.

Nationals, No runs, Schulte popped

a foul to Sullivan. Chance doubled

to right. Steinfeldt flied out to Jones

Score at 4:30.

PLAYING DIRGE.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.-Prof. Charles

Machaels, a pioneer band master,

while playing a dirge for his friend

Emil Christian, whose sudden death

occurred Wednesday while the mar-

riage ceremony of Macheal's son was

being performed. The funeral ser-

vices were to be held at Christie street

church. Headed by the German band

and Machaels was leading the band.

The aged band leader dropped in the

street and died before he could be

Cincinnati, Oct. 13 .- The enforce-

ment of the federal 8-hour law is

returned by the federal grand jury

did not appear for duty today.

LABORERS QUIT.

removed to a neighboring house.

Tinker out, Davis to Donahue.

By Associated Press.

Americans, No runs. Sullivan out,

Nationals, Oone run. Tinker went

Evers, 2b; Kling, C; scoring Davis and Rohe going to

13.-With the Cbi- missed a double play by throwing and the Chicago high to first. Davis and Dougherty each winner of two series of seven games ing on the steal. Sullivan fanned. cide the world's base hip of 1906, the fifth ies scheduled for today ads of the National ht the excitement of that the winner of to Donahue.

d Enormous. the crowd outside the e gutes opened an hour ial. A record breaking er. Jones singled to left. Hahn goas corly indicated ing to second. Isbell doubled for the

culd practically clinch

pny, of the National third time, scoring Hahn; Jones going to third. Davis doubled to left scory's Line Up. niman, cf; Sheckard, placed Pleister. Robe welked. Dona-Chance, Ih; Steinfeldt, hue doubled into left field crowd.

lahn, rf; Jones, cf; Rohe tried to score from third but he 3h; Donohue, 1h; was foubled out Schulte to Evers to Davis, ss; Sullivan. c; Kling.

imerican League team to the crowd back of the first. Evers ld, two live cub hears waited for four wide balls. Kling fanthe club house across ned. Tinker and Evers worked the bench of the Na- double steal. Overall fanned. Tinker a are known locally as scored on a wild pitch. Evers being The National club's ent wild with delight Sheckard fanned. 's, as though the first home ground for the won. The first chance ogether they began to Hahu flied to Schulte. crowd cheered wildly

rst inning. ine run. Hahn landed passed second. Jones each to Chance. Isbell right field crowd sendr the plate. Davis sulbach and Isbell was tween third and second Reulbach, Pfeister, Overall and Steinfeldt to Tinker. Kling. lown passed third sendrgument but Umpire

ird. Davis went home DROPPED DEAD ld not allow it. Donoing the bases. Doughto Chance, Score Three. Three runs. Hoffman ı single over İsbell'i

dropped dead in Newport, Ky., today d sacrificed, bunting ne. Schulte singled to opping the ball after & could not recover it in runner out. Chance pitched ball and took e bases. Steinfeldt at second. Davis to is-Ishell man scored. first to complete a d Schulte scored, Steint first on Walsh's wild HOURS CUT DOWN eldt scoring. Tinker

ng, Walsh to Donahue and Inning.

Sullivan blocking work on the new governdsh got a base on balls. ment locks and dam on the Ohio rivin easy fly to Chance, er at Fernbank, nine miles below the By Associated Press. a grounder, Evers to city. An indictment was recently

to runs. Evers out charging the Sheridan-Kirs Contract thue. Kling waited for Company with working its men over s. Reulbach sacrificed, 8 hours a day on the new locks and nahue, Hoffman struck dam in violation of the 8 hour law.

ans Scort Two.

d crowd scoring Isbell, ing the works and seeking employthatituted for Reulbach, ment elsewhere, claiming they could poly of the trade in Kansas. out. Donahue was hit only make \$1,60 a day, and elsewhere pall. Dougherty forced they could make more.

SEEM TO PREFER MODEST OFFICES.

New York, Oct. 13 .- A special cable dispatch to the Times from London says that the General Industrial Development syndicate, limited, which, according to the testimony given at | = sanc. Findlay, Ohio, in the Standard Oil inestigation, is the owner of the Manhattan Oil company, is housed, with many other concerns, in the office of a firm of accountants, much as New Jersey corporations are housed in the office of a firm of lawyers in Jersey Must Be Closely Scrutinized Silverais' friends, likely to know the City. The company has only two officers, neither of whom could be found. Acquaintances of these men said, however, that it was understood that the company was an American con-

MISS KRUPP MARRIED.

By Associated Prest. Essen, Prussia, Oct. 13.-The civil

teremony of the marriage of Bertha Krupp to Lieut, Gustav Von Bohlen Und Halbach took place today at the regishtery office of the village of Bredency, near here. The proceedings strictly formal, only the brother of the bride groom and a cousin of the bride, Arthur Krupp, of Vienna, being

fanned. Schulte went to second on

iasts to a high pilch third. Steinfeldt out, Davis to Twelve Men Fight Loyally to Save the Steamer "State of Ohio."

IN A BAD CONDITION

Are Both the Ship and Men Tossed About in Sleet and Snow.

Sy Associated Press.

Sandusky, O., Oct. 13.-The 12 men on the stranded steamer State of Ohiohave decided to stay; by the vessel, although the sea has subsided enough to permit them to come ashore if to second on a wild throw by Robe inthey desire to do so.

Tugs are now able to take food to he men.

Two men came ashore and said the allors they have no dry beds to sleep in and the snow and sleet have causd much distress.

The vessel is in bad condition and all efforts to save her may be aban-

The schooner May Richards, who vent ashore at middle bass island in Head of Bankrupt Firm the recent storm is being stripped and will be abandoned. The Cobb may be toated if the weather remains fair.

BINKLEY MUST Americans 2 0 4 0 FACE THE MUSIC Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan;

By Associated Press. Hamilton, O., Oct. 13,-Judge Fisher of Eaton today handed down a de cision refusing to quash the four indictments for forgery and embezzle ment against U. F. Binckley, a lawyer and society man. The crimes are By Associated Press. charged in connection with the settlement of the estate of Chas. Gathman, of Shelbyvile, Ind.

DESERTER SAVED BY LIMITATION.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 13.-James R

Slavton, Jr., the preacher who surrendered himself to naval authorities yesterday and asked that he be imprisoned for deserting from the navy presented himself at the Washington navy yard again this morning and sought to be taken in custody, but he was told that the judge advocate genstatute of limitation prevents the lar for. man's punishment.

TRUST BUSTERS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 13 .- In the discriminal proceedings were begun company came through a letter which against the International Harvester Two hundred of the company's men the defendant has entered into an unlawful commission with the Interna-No sooner had the hours been cut lional Harvester company of New Jercompetition and establishing a mono

\$100 to \$1,00 on each count.

TERRIBLE CRIME

Committed by Tennessee Farm-

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 13 .--Chalburn Mintooth, aged 50 years, and one of the most prominent farmers of Socke county, today murdered his wife and four children at his home near Newport, Tenn., and fatally injured two other children, braining them all with an axe.. He then * killed himself, cutting his throat with a knife. It is believed Min-* tooth Ind become suddenly in-

by the Imperial Minister.

CONSPIRATORS MANY

Have Found Shelter in the Immediate Vicinity of Palace.

By Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13. -The minister of the imperial court has issued asking the latter about the condition an order forbidding officials and em- of the church in Canada. ployes of the court to reut rooms or otherwise shelter any persons without the special permission of the min

The order is due to the arrests of Klepinokoff and other terrorists at Peterhof, Sept. 28th, and the discovery that many of the participants in the conspiracy were living unsuspected in the immediate vicinity of the

The police are searching for a second mysterious automobile supposed to belong to the Terrorists, which upeared in St. Petersburg recently.

Even Giving Him Start in World,

First Time, of His Failure.

CAUSED BY SILVERIA

Thinks Venezuela Defaulter's Goal.

Came Through Letter From Thief.

New York, Oct. 13. For the first Joan M. Ceballos, senior member of the firm of J. M. Ceballos and company, broke his silence regarding Silveria and the failure. Of Silveria, he

"All he was in the world I made him. I trusted him and he betrayed CHANGE AMONG my confidence."

Story Denied.

Mr. Cebalios denied the story cirrants for claims in the last Cuban war from six to ten cents on the dollar. He said that all he had purchased from him grew out of his antagonism to eral of the navy, after considering his Silveria, he had paid eighty, eighty-fraternities at the university. The case carefully, had decided that the five and ninety-five cents on the dol-

Mr. Ceballos gave as his opinion that Silveria was in Venezuela or on his way to that country.

Silveria's Letter.

was two days later, when it is said a campaign.

FATAL STEAMER COLLISION ON HUDSON RIVER IN A FOG.

cablegram containing the news came from Havana to the office of Ceballos' attorney here and one day elapsed before the cablegram was translated. In New York the news was closely guarded until after the stock exchange was closed and then the announcement was made in a formal statement.

Friends Say "No". Havana, Oct. 13 .- A rumor has been in circulation ever sicne the departure from Havana of Manuel Silveria, the fugitive Cuban banker, that he financed the late revolution, but facts in the case do not believe the report. Nobody appears to have financed the revolution, with the exception of a very few leaders, like General Guaz, who spent their money for ammunition.

POPE RECEIVES MANY CALLERS

By Associated Press. Rome, Oct. 13 .- The pope who is n perfect health, received many people in private audience today, including Archbishop Marzella, of Rossano, Italy, and the Right Rev. E. Grouard, apostolic vicar of Athabsea, Canada,

Thieves Have No Trouble in Locating Five Hundred Dollars

HIDDEN IN OLD CAN

Sheriff With Bloodhounds are in Hot Pursuit of the Robbers.

By Associated Press.

Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. 13 .- At Gamlifer last night thieves entered the home of Van Buren Hardin while the family were all at home and stole \$500. The robbers climbed up a ladder and went through a second story bedroom. Going to a stove they se Joan M. Ceballos Talks For cured the money, which was hidden away in an old can, and escaped

The sheriff with a posse of men and bloodhounds started after the robbers in the night, but this morning had not located them. Two men who live in Gambler are suspected.

DENY REPORTS OF AN ERUPTION.

New York, Oct. 13 .- At the office of the French cable company in this city today it was stated that there had been no fresh eruption of the volcance of Mont Pelee on the island of Mar First Intimation of Failure tinique. Reports of such an eruption come from Gadolupe and St. Thomas in the West Indies. A statement is sued by the French cable company reads as follows:

"We deny the information printed in yesterday's papers concerning frest eruption of Mont Pelee such being time since the announcement of failure incorrect nor was anything of the na ture reported by the French Cable company or the United States and Hayti Cable company. Telegraphic communication with Martinique is in perfect working order.

O. N. G. TRUSTEES.

Kenton, Oct., Oct. 13.-The board of trustees of the Ohio Normal Univerculated that the firm had bought war- sity at Ada has been reorganized on account of the opposing of President Dr. A. E. Smith. The fight against men who retired from the board yesterday are among the most prominent Methodists in Ohio.

SHORT OF FUNDS.

New York, Oct. 13 .- The repub-The first intimation of the trouble lican state committee up to the presled to an investigation and the conse-lent time has received only one tenth trict court of Shawnee county, today, quent assignment of J. M. Ceballos & as much money in campaign contributions as in any year since 1891. This Silveria wrote to his friends in the announcement was made by State company of America, on fifty counts. Cuban capital according to informa- Chairman Woodruff who said the The charge is made in each count that tion given out here. It is said Sil-shortage was due to the recent law veria left the letter with friends of forbidding corporations to contribute his in Havana ,saying frankly that he to campaign funds and that the situadid not intend to come to New York tion which has resulted is so serious t field. Davis doubled down than the laborers began leav- sey, for the purpose of preventing a This letter was not made public until that something must be done at once. October 7th five days after Silveria He said that just now he is sending and his family had salled from Ha- letters to republicans all over the A conviction means a fine of from vana on the Steamer Carmelina. It state requesting financial aid for the an old boat, having been built in 1877,

Thousand Passengers in Immediate Danger of Destruction.

Steamers Adirondack and faratoga Run Together in the Narrowest Chanel of the Hudson River, and Thereby Creating a Panic.

MEMBER OF SARATOGA'S CREW IS KILLED

Three Passengers of the Adirondack Suddenly Thrown Overboard in the Icy Waters of the River and Despite Diligent Search, But Two of Them Mave Been Account-

ed For.

By Associated Press.

passenger steamer Adirondack of the People's Line of Albany, and Saratoga of the Citizens' Line, of Troy, the City of Troy, and the two vessels collided near Glascow, twelve miles have been making alternating trips north of the city at 1:15 o'clock this between New York and Troy. morning. Clarence Sherman of Melrose, an oiler on the Saratoga, was killed and Geo. Horton, of New York City, clerk on the Adirondack, is miss-

fog which prevented the pilots of The boat is modern in all her apart either boat from seeing the other. Both, it is thought, missed their bear-

The Saratoga sustained the greater damage. The Adirondack was on her way to Albany and the Saratoga was en route to New York. The Adirondack tore off the port side of the Saratoga, which listed to port, and hen boiler went overboard and sank.

Instantly Killed. Sherman, an oiler, was killed in itantly by flying timbers. An employe named Horton on the Adiron lack is supposed to have been knock-

ed overboard and drowned. Muny passengers on the Saratoga were knocked down by the force of he collision, but the crews of both poats assisted in rescuing them and 'ater they were transferred to the Cit; of Trov landed at Tiveli and sent to

New York by train. Panic Reigns

The passengers on both hoats beame panic stricken, but were calmed by the crews and officers of the boats. the Adirondack after the fog had cleared, was able to proceed to Alany.

The Saratoga listed to port and was nauled to Glascow, where she anshored. Captain Brown of the Saraoga at once came to Kingston and aranged for wreckers to raise her unken boiler. The officers of the Saratoga say the wreck was unavoidable. Their boat had pust passed an sland south of Glascow when

An Immense Fog rolling out of Saguraties creek, hid verything from view. The approaching Adirondack had been seen, but was completely hidden when the fog ank intervened between the two boats. Without warning, the Adironlack's light suddenly loomed up in the fog and

The Crash Followed. The state rooms of the port side of

where the collision took place. he Saratoga were crushed in. The boats, swung away inunediately after he collision . The Saratoga listed and about a dozen occupants of the state ed from their slumbers by the cries coms were thrown into the almost of the crews on both boats. Fortunice cold waters of the Hudson river.

track of their humber or who they fered assistance. Captain Wilson, of

Second Pilot Ludwig of the Saraloga was steering his vessel. Captain pilot house to go below soon after passing Klugston.

The Saratoga has been towed to the Glascow. Captain Brown Nervous.

Captain Brown is extremely nervous and cannot give a connected account of the accident or what followed.

Saved From Drowning. The steamer Onteora of the Catskill night line, came along soon after the ecident and assisted is rescuing several passengers who had been thrown cated the rooms of First Mate Demeinto the river.

Saratoga An Old Boat. New York, Oct. 3.--The Saratoga is

The vessel was 300 feet long, had ac-

commodation for 500 passengers and Kingston, N. V., Oct. 13.-The night was valued at \$550,000.

> The Staratoga has had several accidents. She is a companion boat of Worth a Million.

The Adirondack was launched in

1896 at a cost of \$1,000,000 and is one of the fastest boats on the Hudson. She is 412 feet long and has five decks. The collision occurred in a dense on one of which are 350 state rooms. ments.

Hortin Still Missing.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The steamer dirondack of the People's Line reached her dock in this city at 9:10 m. Two of the three members of the crew reported missing have been heard from and. Geo. E. Horlon, of troy, freight clerk, is the only one unecounted for. Captain Wilson of the Adiroudack says that the book was sever in distress, and that despite the damage done it will leave for New York to night on schedule time. The passengers on the Adirondack suffered mostly from fright and shock.

Graphic Account.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- In what was practically a head on collision on the Hudson river at 1:20 this morning between the steamer Adriondack of the People's Line and the Saratoga of the Citizen's line, one man an oiler of the Saratoga lost his life, 500 passengers had a thrilling experience, and both the steamers were damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars, the Saratoga being practically put out of commission. The missing man is Geo. L. Horton, of Troy, freight clerk on the Adirondack. The collision occurred near Tivoli, about 99 miles from New York at one of the narrowest part of the river, while both boats were feeling their ways through a dense fog which settled on the river just before 10 o'clock last night. The Saratoga, bound south from Troy, with about 200 passengers on board and a heavy consignment of freight, crashed into the Adiron dack bound north from New York. The collision tode away about 75 feet of the lower deck on the port side forward of the wheel of the Adirondack. The terrific impact caused the Saratoga. with one side of her lower deck almost shattered to rebound, and she now lines at anchor a few yards from

Those of the passengers who were not awakened by impact were arousately help was at hand. The Ontera During the confusion following the steamed alongside the Adirondack a accident it was impossible to keep few minutes after the crash and ofthe Adirondack, told the Ontera to stand by while he assured his passengers that there was no immediate dan-Brown had been in charge, but left the gers. He gave the passengers the alternative of staying board or being transferred to the shore by the propeller, and about 150 of them chose east shore of the Hudson opposite the latter course, later coming to Albany by train and leaving for western

From the stories told by the passengers and the captain of the Adirondack there was comparatively little excitement considering the seriousness of the accident.

The collision fore away that part of the lower deck in which were lotory and Frank Flenagan, of New York and Geo. L. Horton, of Troy.

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All three were thrown into the river.

After congratulations had been ex-

were prettily decorated with pink and

Prof. Maglott, Mrs. Maglott, Donald

Gibson, Miss Florence Gibson and

Miss Margaret Gibson, of Toledo; Mr.

T. K. Minsker, of Altcona, Pennsyl-

Newry. Penusyiyania.

vania; Chaplain and Mrs. Weaver, of

The Sappho club met on Thursday

Op. 26 Mendelssohn

Mrs. Stueber and Mrs. Deakin.

Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Feltz.

Mrs. Macdonald,

Song-Entreaty.....Wilson G. Smith

Mrs. Fletcher.

Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Wenver.

Mrs. Longsworth.

their guest for the last two weeks.

Mr. Robert Golden, of New York

Miss Gertrude Finley is the guest of

The Lotus club will meet on Mon-

Mrs W L Russell is spending a

Miss Edna Leonard, of Beaver, Pa.,

The following cards have been re-

ceived here by friends of the Blair

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Kenton Blair

request the honor of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Mayme Elizabeth

Mr. Harry Alfred Hattersley

on the evening of Wednesday, the

twenty-fourth of October

820 West Wayne street

Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Riude club will meet on Tues-

Mrs. Charles Black, west Spring street.

Wedded at St. Marys,

At 9 o'clock Sunday evening Rev.

C. W. Sutton, of the M. E. church,

pronounced the ceremony which join-

ed Mr. Charles Kraft and Miss Henrietta Stearns in the holy bonds of

wedlock. The happy event transpired

only by the unmediate relatives of

the contracting couple. A luncheon

was served, after which Mr. and Mrs.

Kraft took a Western Ohlo car for

The groom is one of the best known

young men in this city, where he re-

and is now holding a similar position dianapolis, Ind.

Linia, where they will reside.

After the first of January

2008 south Harrison street.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. A.

few days in Chicago.

and Mitchell families:

day afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Linne-

Song-To Be Sung ... the water.

Talk on Descriptive Music--

Mrs. Adams.

(b) The Little Bird Grieg

(c) The Music Box.....Liadon

-Prelude, Op. 28 No. 15 Chopin

---... Schubert

Schubert

-Sands O'Dee-

The out-of-town guests were:

CLUB CALENDAR.

Monday, October, 15. Chantauqua. s. Miss Carte. Hay View Mrs. Foster Clionian.......Mrs. Warfield Philomatheans. . . . Mrs. Ramseyer Twentieth Century. Mrs. F. C. Becker Tuesday, October 16. Etude.... Mrs. Black.

Wimodaughsis.....Mrs. Llewellyn ldeal..... Mrs. Councilman Monday Afternoon, Mrs. Paul Agerter Spinet. Mrs. Paul Agerter Friday, October 19. Sutorium.... Mrs. Sealts

"Red leaf, gold leaf

Thursday, October 18.

Flatier down the wind: Life is brief, oh! life is brief, But Mother Earth is kind;

From her dear bosom ye shall spring To new blossoming."

Song

Misses Grace and Edith Cover entertained the members of the Evening Euchre club on Wednesday evening. when the additional guests were Miss Glayds Downing Miss Madge Vail Miss Mae Owen, Miss Gertrude Finley, Mis Edith Finley, Miss Gertrude Seal 3, Mrs. Charles Finley and Mrs. Carl Fleicher. High score was held by Miss Rowena Jackson, who was given a bridge set. At the conclusion of the game, the hostesses served ar excellent lunch.

The Monday Afternoon club will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs Taul Agerter. Mrs. H. M. Moulton left yesterday

for a visit with her mither, Mrs. Geo. P. Waldorf, in Toledo. Miss Madge Vail will entertain the

Matinee club this week. Mrs. R. L. Bates was hostess for the

Woman's Bridge club on Friday after Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Dayton, art

guests of Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. H. B. Longswirth, of west High street.

The Wimodaughsis will meet with Mrs. A. A. Llewellyn, 127 south Me: calf street, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs Paul Agerter, will entertain the

Spinet club on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Catherine Tingle and Mrs. Her man Eckhardt leave Monday for a visit in New York City.

is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Stradley. Mrs. R. J. Plate returned this week frim Les Angeles, Cal., where she has teen the guest, during the summer, o Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King, formerly residents of this city.

AN EFFECTIVE MARABOUT SET.

tractive set in the natural brown member is urged to be present. marabout, with its many little pendant fringe pieces tipped with white. turned from a visit in St. Louis. For the requirements of the betweenseason weeks, when a wrap is all too of Crestiine, Onto, will he have suests Baxter.

at the ends. The smart little must is which was followed by the Lohrengrin a roung, granny shape in the dun march, played by Miss Florence colored marabout, with a group of Schindewolf. he foamy tips used at one side, where The bride was charmingly attired in white embroidered chiffon over silk, they fall with graceful effect. The chapeau that is depicted here- and carried a large bouquet of white

with is one of the most graceful and roses The bridesmaid, Miss Florence els of the season. While not attain. currying pink flowers, and the maid of ng to the extreme that marks so honor, Miss Akan Davis, wore a fretty many of the later modes, it is still frock of green net over silk, Mr. T. K. sufficiently novel to attract an ad- Minsker, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, miring attention. The crown is a acted as best man. round bowl shape that sets comfortably to the size of the head and is tended, a three course wedding supper covered in a soft shade of mole- was served at small tables, which brown velvet, a shade that is almos: Indescribable in its blendings of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Gibsmoke-gray, yellow and brown. The son left at two o'clock for a short wed. French well term this fint fume de ding trip, and will be at home in toit, or turf smoke, it being just that Chillicothe, Ohio, after November 1st. yellowish smoky that that one sees when turl is burnt. The crown and the brim, the latter to within a few Magiott, M. and Mrs. Rhonemus, Mrs. inches of its edge, are covered with Gregg, Mrs. Ewing, Dr. and Mrs. Campthe velvet. The brim is shallow on bell, the Misses Schindewolf, Miss one side and front, while the other Hope Charles and Miss Rhea Welsh. Ellen Mackay Hutchinson-An Autumn | vide rises abruptly, where fluffy os of Ada; Mrs. Brockhart, of Celina; rich plumes are draped, with an up Mr. Church, Mrs. Captain Maxon, of standing aigrette to give a note of Cincinnati; Mrs. Tyson and Moselle maracter and emphasis. The crown Tyson, of Kenton; Mr. E. L. Owen, of is encircied with a wreath of velve! Marian; Mrs. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. roses of a tone slightly darker than

> Mrs. Allan Kn sely entertained the Matinec club this week, the substilutes being Mrs. F. M. Gooding, Mrs. W. B. Richie, Mrs. J. P. King, Mrs. C. at the home of Mrs. S. S. Wheeler. t. Pope. Miss Edna Leonard, c! The following program being given: seaver, Penn., and Mis Larmont, who Plano Duet-Hebrides (Fingalshohe) s the guest of Miss May Argue.

he velvet covering of the chapeau...

Miss Zie Snider returned on Mondao Robinson, Illinois, after a visit with | Paper—Current Events in the Music riends in Lima and Ottawa. The T. A. O. T. club were enter-

tined on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Song-Frank Lewis, of south West street. Fancy work and music occupied the Piano-(a) By the Frog Pond Seeback nours, and at five o'clock, a delicious ica wsa served. Aside from the club nembers, the guests were Mrs. U. D. Cable, Mrs. R. J. Plaie, Mrs. R. H. Ebersole, Mrs. D. R. Reynolds, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. F. C. Herold, Mrs. R. Piano-9. Kanle, Mrs. W. W. Strayer, Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Mosier, Mrs. G. M. McCulough, Mrs. J M. Campbell, Mrs. W. E. 300th, Mrs. Carl Ackerman and Miss

Kate Reilly. Mr. T. A. Gertschalk and Miss Wilda Gottschalk, of Berne, Ind, are Quariette-Hark, Hark, the Lark .. ruests of their sister, Mrs. B. F. Welty. Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Feltz, Mrs. Wells,

Miss Hilda Baxter is entertaining welve couples at dinner this evening, he occasion being a celebration of her city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Donze, Mrs. Golden naving been graces which constitute the ideal womifteenth birthday.

The Young Ladies Aid Society of Market street Prephyterian church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Phelps in Dearoit. Frank Moke, 2101-2 south Main street. m Wednesday afternoon, Miss Belle Charming to a degree is this at-, Folsom, assistant hostess. Every man at the Hotel Norval.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herndon have re-

Miss Stella and Hazel Musselman,



heavy, and the gown work without of Mass Minerta Musselman the com- scription clerk at Hanss' drug store, Springs, Ark., St. Louis, Mo., and In- B Cray, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, one seems more or less to omplete but week,

for an outdoor appearance, fasions. The macriage of Miss Mariena B. in Hunter's arm store at Lima. Char- Thursday evening at her home on Loretta Louy. Miss Gertrude Scalts using schedule will not be interespered so far has offered nothing that the bards and! Mr. Herman R. Gibson, of ley is a very competent young man in west, Market street, Miss Florence and Mr. John W. Lutz. . in so delightfully as does the feather. Chillicothe, Ohio, was solemnized his chosen vocation and has the fac. Steffens, was hostess at a six o'clock ed and feathery effects that are so Thursday evening, at the home of the july of making friends, irde's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The bride is the daughter of C. N. Kahle, of Buffalo, New York. The The stole is one of those straight Davis of 1159 west High street, Chap. Stearns, and has glways moved in table was beautiful in its appoint. "Truth crashed to earth will rise

four-strands affairs, the strands con- thin Weaver of Newry, Pennsylvania the very host circles of society. She ments of linen, cut glass and silver again," said the patriot. nected at intervals by stem stitches colliciating comes of one of the pioneer families and huge crysanthemums were used. "Yes," answered the sporting man in a stone buttonhole twist, to fall the Previous to the ecremony. Miss of this city, and is held in the very to desprace. Covers, were laid for the "but semetimes not until after the

a cuscade of white foamy-tipped tails; Helen Badeau asing "Oh, Promise Me," highest esteem. She is a taiented following: Misses Clara Kemmer, referea has counted 10."

Beautiful Women

USE AND RECOMMEND

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

MISS MILDRED HOLLAND

The charming and deservedly popular theatrical star, writes as follows:

'I am delighted with Newbro's Herpicide. It is just what I have been looking for. I find that it not only prevenus dandruff, but that it stops the hair from falling out. it is a most delightful hair dressing, and no lady's toilet (Signed) MILDRED HOLLAND.

A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. There is a subtle charm about beautiful hair that lends more to personal adornment than all of the skill of all of the "beauty doctors" combined. The hair need not be of extraordinary or abnormal length, but it must have that distinctiveness of appearance that comes from intelligent care, and is the result of perfect hair health.

The most cultured ladies in every community use Newbro's Herpicide; and when you see a head of hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life, it is a fairly good indication that Newbro's Herpicide has been used.

A common cause of duffness of the hair is the presence of fine dust and soot in the streets that is kept in constant motion by trolley cars, automobiles, etc. This fine dust—frequently laden with disease germs—adheres to the hair and dulls its natural luster.

A delightful way to cleanse and beautify the hair is to taolsten a cloth with Newbre's Herpicide and draw it carefully through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. It may be done daily, or less often, as desired.

The result of this cleausing process will prove a sur-prise not only in the amount of dirt removed, but in the added beauty of the hair and the sense of cleanliness and comfort that follows. Sharppooling will also remove this dust, but too frequently washing of the hair is harmful.

Newbro's Herpicide is the Original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ." It eradicates dandruff and stops falling hair. It is the only real scalp prophylactic in existence. A delightful and refreshing hair dressing. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

AT 7326 STORES:-Send 10c in stamps to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. L., Detroit, Mich., for sample.

musician, and possesses all the other Hazel Neff, Wilkie Kahle, Flora Gar-

will meet with Mrs. Ira Carnes, the son. The ball room was beautifully

On Thursday evening. Mr. and program for the evening which con-

Wert Bulletin.

We take great pleasure in commend-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Kraft to the con-

manner of success and prosperity in

their married life.—St. Marys Graphic.

The Elwell Bridge club meets Tues-

dny at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Mc-

The Wednesday night Euchre club

The Round Table meets with Mrs.

The Sutorium club will meet with

Mrs. Miesse instead of with Mrs.

anniversary and although this fact

of the members responded to the roll

Staup was a guest of the society.

dinner given to honor Miss Wilkie

carnations as favors.

608 west Wayne.

Walter Booth Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fischer Tuesday afternoon,

Donald.

coming week.

people of Lima, and wish them alta Elizabeth street.

At leading drug stores or sent prepaid from Detroit, Mich., upon

rctson, Bessie Neff, Florence Steffens.

daughter are the guests of her parents,

room of the Auditorium, complimentary

to Ralph R. Clark and Miss Hazei M.

Durgoon, was one of the most delight-

raims and foliage. The guests were

received by the hostesses and the

guests of honor, who were stationed

Clark and Miss Burgeon, opened the

Wednesday evening. The prizes were stool.

TOO LATE.

(Washington Star.)

Mrs. F. W. Dacchus' little son and



FATAL STEAMER COLLISION.

(Continued from page 1.)

freight until they were picked up. Horton has not been found. The dancing party given by Misses After the collision the Suratoga Mona and Jennie Tuttle, in the ball

drifted to shore.

Cantain Wilson upon arrival of the Adirondack at Albany impaediately got in telegraph communication with or-

ful social affairs given here this seaficials of the line in New York. Afterwards he made the following decorated, with Japanese lanterns and scatement: draperies, bouquets of cut flowers,

"I was in my room when the crash came and I harried to the pilot house after ordering the crew to stand by refore a background of palms and man the boats. Finding every-The Franklin club will meet with shrubbery. A grand march led by Mr thing all right at the wheel house, I went among the passengers and teld them to remain calm as there was no libratration of the expensive fully of Mrs. F. C. Dalzell, of west. North sisted of eleven dancing numbers and immediate danger. I ascertained that red tage methods and ignorant de-One thousand nine hundred and six street, delightfully entertained a comAt half after seven o'clock bany of about thirty friends. The oc
Intermision. The musicale, was comcasion was Mrs. Dalzell's birthday frised of a Vocal solo, "The Kavanah," and I again assured the passengers, broke antiff from her towhouls and Eagene C. Hamphreys; vocal solo, "it There were 1,400 life preservers access one of the latter was crippled before was supposed to be a secret, she re- I But Knew," Miss Cutharine E. Er. sible to those who wanted them, she was picked up. The gavernm n ceived a number of handsome and win; violin and piano duet, selected, About 150 passengers were transfer saved something over \$12,000 by here Mrs. L. E. Needler and Master Miles red to the tug Ontera, who offered us ing the Deway built on the Atlanta Cards and music were enjoyed and Tuttle; vecal -solo, "The Gypsie assistance. I ordered a boat lowered coast instead of at Scattle or Sec day afternoon, at two o'clock, with at ten o'clock an appetizing supper Song." Miss Mac Wassenberg; piano and sent some men back to back for Francisco and will lose over \$50,000 in was served at small tables, which solo, "Marche Mignonne," Miss Ethel the three members of the crew who the additional cost of towing berein were prettily decorated with carna- Clark. Among the guests from out of were in the wrecked portion of the Manda. The callow manipulators as tions. he departing guests received the city were: Miss Minerva Mussel, boat. There is no truth that some colored tape who bring about such was man, of Lima, Mrs. C. C. Cupp, of Fost ored persons employed on the bont ful expenditure egg government find. toria, Miss Wilma Appleman, of La- tried to keep the life preservers away as has been in evidence in connection Flats, was hostess for the Sunshine Grange, Ind., Florein and Miss Flor- from the passengers. They had been with this dry dock would be proper Society, Monday night, when fifteen ence Frazier, of Zanesville.—Van instructed frequently how to help the subject for a government implicapassengers adjust the preservers in Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scalis, of north case of an accident and their efforts. No sickly women or weak men will

> The W. E. S. T. club will have their Mrs. Henry Doisel. After a delicious and I never saw possengers behave first meeting of the season at the linich Miss Loretta Long charmed the so well under the circumstances.

home of Mrs. Jonnie Thompson, at guests with some difficult classical "Excellent judgment provided renditions at the plane. Those pres-throughout. We did not go to the Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustason, of 650 ent were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richle, aid of the Saratoga as her sister boat, sided until quite recently. For a south Elizabeth street, returned last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Mr. and the City of Troy was directly in our great number of years he was pre-night from a delightful visit at Hot Mrs. John H. Lony, Dr. and Mrs. A. wake.

"Despite the commission and the Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hoffman, Miss attendant damage the Adirondack runwith. She will leave for New York

> in Troy, it was said that the City of script the reporter had handed in. "I Troy with the passengers of the Sara-told you all I wanted was the story in

toga would arrive at I o'clock. 🛒 Sherman Crushed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Joseph E. McCurdy, dereased. The understaned has been sppointed and qualified as administrafidence and esteem of the very best Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, 222 north The former floated around an plants of the estate of Joseph E. Mr. Curdy, late of Allen county, Ohio, as-

Dated this 13th day of October, A. D. 1906,

DOLLIE A. BOWEN. RUSSELL L ARMSTRONG, Attorney.

of duty when the collision occurred. He was coushed Setween the curie. and the broken wood work and killed

SOME MORE COSTLY RED TAPE.

The dry dock Dewey, a monancatal

north Main street, and was witnessed ic and a dainty lunch entertained the guests until a late hour. Mrs. John small party of friends at eachro, on citement may have been misunder Mountain Tea. It's brought happiness to thousands of homes. Ten or awarded to Mr. Lewis J. Hoffman and We were in no danger at any time Tablets, 35 cents. H. F. Vertkamis-

DENIED THE CHARGE.

Police Judge-The officer states that you were found lying in wait-Prisoner-Dar ain't right, yer honor: i never wuz in de coal business in me life."-Toledo Blade.

With Some Latitude.

"I can't use all this stuff," said the city editor, irratbly, as he glanced ov-At the offices of the Cilizen's line or the forty or fifty pages of manua nutshell,"

"Yes, sir," responded the reporter. Charence Sherman offer, aged 20, of "that's what that 13-the story in a the Saratoga had just finished his tour cocoanut shell,"-Chicago Tribune.

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Good Crowd,

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Field.

WEST Michigan vs. Vanderbilt, at Ann ME OF YEAR

Arbor. Wisconsia va. Laurence, at Madi-

GAMES TODAY,

EAST.

Yale vs. Holy Cross, New Haven.

Princeton vs Navy, Indianapolis. *

Army vs. Coigate, at West Point.

Penn. vs. Swarthmore, at Phila.

Missouri vs. Rolla, at Columbia. Washburn vs. Kansas, at Topeka. OHIO.

Miami vs. Varsity, at Burnet Woods.

Willenberg vs State, Columbus. Denison vs. Medics, at Columbus. Wooster vs. Case, at Cleveland. he second game of the Ohio Weslevan vs. Otterbein, at Delaware.

Oberlin vs. Kenyon, at Oberlin.

"The Abbe" is Winner.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13 .- The Abbe won the Kentucky stake for three other, and bucks and year old trotters in straight heats yesterday. Ed. Custer second money; nd half. Simpson was Daffodil third. Goot Francis and Sheine for the first touch- eny were distanced in the second heat rame but missed goal. Kld McGreogor distanced in the first as pushed over for the heat. Time-2:124, 2:164.

Walsh's Start in Baseball.

The merest accident brought into professional base ball Ed. Walsh, the Chicago American League pitcher who scored the wonderful over the Chicago Nationals. Walsh was a coal miner near Wilkesbarre until four years ago. He had been playing with Frank Burke as catcher in games between the mining village teams. Burke heard that the Con necticut League was a cozy, substantial place to start. He tramped to Meridian and got a job as backstop. He made good behind the bat and lumped to the front as the league's oest baisman. One day Connie Danaher, the Meriden owner, said to him: "Frank, who pitched to you down

"O, a big fellow named Walsh," Reichelderfer was the response: "He had lots of speed, but he was pretty wild and haif Coach Houck never was coached much."

regular line-up chang-"You telegraph him to come up greatly and strengthenhere. I'll see that he's coached all erent parts just where right," said Danaher.

The message was sent to Walsh He reported the next day, getting off the train at Bridgeport. He struck out eleven of Jim O'Rourke's men ses are Carded to and shut out Bridgeport. He was however, raw. It took all of the coaching Danuher's staff of clever pitchers could give him, and he ing Park company will pitchen Meridian into second place in

pull off the final race of the league struggle. the 2:16 pacing stake, The next year he went to Newark. For two seasons he has been with Chicago. His old catcher joined the ded to start today and New York Nationals a month ago as 1 his Billie Foster is outfielder after leading the Connectiforite, May Fern being cut league in batting and he will be d, and Sir Dair, in the with the Giants next season.

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured "In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was is familiar showed swellen so I could hardly breathe. applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and gave me relief in a short time. In in or the fair meetings. wo days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamberocton and other places. lain's Pain Balm is a liniment and is and Rushville were disespecially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by all druggists.

Spoiled Cat.

A certain little girl, living in a ctions are Some of town in Tennessee, owns a puppy and a family of kittens, and one of the puppy's tricks is to bury a kitten in ably more interested in the sand pile back of the house and watch it squirm out. One day, howise ball games than othever, he played the trick once too often; the kitten failed to come forth, e men who have proven and the little girl found her pet dead. rs in the four games to Carying it to the house in her apron, wn personally. Hahn, she held the limp thing out to her ielder of the Americans. mother and exclaimed in indignation; ool mate of Geo. Quail, "Just look at that, mama; a perfarm near Nevada, nty. Nick Altrock and feetly good cat spoiled!"-Magazine of two other stars, were Fun.

in the Nursery.

First Baby-My pa carries me near

Second Baby-"Well, don't get chesty; I drove three families out of our flat in the endeavor to make my pa carry me; and now the landlord says 2-5t we've got to go, too."-Toledo Blade.

Every woman covets a arried shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

All of this can be avoided, the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this ent always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and

symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the uld-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

wonderful old by all st.co per well by all st.co per ur little gall about at, will be sent free. Friend Big. abare Ca., Met., &c.
Sentiment vs. Realism

[Original.] One morning in the sunny state of

ing on the porch of a plantation store telling stories. Jean Bouoit, a creole. had the floor. The French people are much given to rhapsody, and Benoit habit if directions are followed. was no exception to the rule. A drummer from the north sat on the head of a barrel listening to the creole's tale. "M'seur Coquenard came from La

Belle France with his son Adolphe and his ver beautiful daughter Lucille. MIDDIES BEATEN When M'seur Coquenard come to America his little girl was five year old, and she grow up with all the bravery of the true southern girl. She could ride and shoot and pull at the oar. Mam'selle Lucille were ver fine girl. Her eye flash like lightning, her hair was black as the raven"-

"Black cats is better to describe hair of that kind," interrupted the drum-

"Her neck was like the swan" --"Just the kind for the new collarthe Bernhardt-just out," put in the drummer, "I've got samples in my

The story teller cast a glance at the Yankee, but seeing no trace of any intent to poke fun, continued:

"One ver' fine morning Mam'selle Lucille was pulling her boat on the river, and coming to an opening in the canebrake where there was a ferry she go ashore to look for wild flowers. The first thing she see beside the path was the dead body of her brother Adolphe with a dagger in his heart on the hilt of which sparkled s ver large and beautiful diamond. With a shrick she threw herself on the body. calling on her brother like the wall of a harp to speak to ber.

"When this heave girl get more com posed she tak' the body of Adolphe, put it in the boat and row to the plantation. At the landing she leave it, go to the stable and mount her milk white

"Kaintuck' stock?" inculred the drummer. "Mam'selle ride away to avenge the

Benoit, without noticing the query. "How did she get her clew?" "She know ver well who kill Adolphe. M'seur Octave Moustot wish to marry her. She not wish to marry

Miseur Monstat and her brother tell him to come no more to the house. "Mani'selle Lucille ride straight to M'seur Moustot's plantation. She rein in her horse before the gallery and. drawing a dagger from her bosom, call on M'seur Moustot to come out and she will kill him. But his sloves tell her that their master have gone away that

morning. They say he gone down the road toward the city. She wheel her horse and follow like the wind." "She'd ought to have had one of the new autos. They're better 'n the wind. When the wind makes a hundred miles an hour, that's a harricane. These antos do a hundred an hour with the

chauffeur asleep." The listeners cast a look of impatience at the drummer and the story teller continued;

"Main seile Lucille ride till the afternoon, when she come to a river. The Terryboat was fust leaving and she was ver' certain her brother's murderer was on it. Just as she got a hundred eet from the stream her borse feli exhausted. Mam'selle Lucille ran to the boat, but it had left the shore. On it was a man holding a feaming steed Mam'selle went back to her horse, and, opening a holster on the saddle, took

out a pistol"--"What make?" from the drummer. "How I know what make the pistol Mountain system. was when this happen' befo' the war?' cried the creole, at last becoming impatient with the drummer's interruptions. Presently he continued:

again and fired, hitting"-"The horse?"

shouted the narrator. "Well," said the drummer, "if she's

must ha' furned around and fired at her milk white steed," "Didn't I tell you Mam'selie Lucilie

story teller. "Go on with the varn." "The ferryboat came back to shore,

and they laid the man on the bank. Then Mam'selle Lucille see that she have shot the wrong man." "Did he swear any? "No. He was ver' handsome man,

and he looked up reproachful with his fine eyes, and then Mam'selle Lucille was struck with self accusation. The man smiled at her a beautiful smile of "My old woman would like to have

a man like that," muttered the drum-

mer to himself. "He was a young planter who raised ver much sugar, and he say to Mam'selle Lucille that if she smile on him his wound will not burt him. She beg him to be taken to her father's plantation so that she can atone for her wrong by nursing him. They got a conveyance and first took him to a doctor, who said his wound would not he mortal if he had good care. Then they tak' him to M'seur Coquenard's plantation, and Main'selle Lucille nurse him, and he recover. There was one

ers within a hundred miles at the wedding." "What became of the Mousetcap man?" usked the Yankee.

grand passion between these two, and

they were married, with all the plant-

"M'seur Moustot? He go to Paris, where he get killed in a duel."

"Wast," said the drummer reflectively, "you can't most always tell. Marriage is a lottery. Meblic he got off better 'n the other feller." F. A. MITCHEL.

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Cure the Drinking Husband by Using Orrine—Can be Given Secretly. No more terrible affliction come to drink of husband and father. We ap boarder, the fore part of this work

peal to wives, mothers and sisters to save the husband and father or the Louisiana a group of men were loung brother with Orrine, a scientific and positive cure for the drinking babit. | Fred Sautter and wife were guests Orrine is sold under an absolute Thursday of Lima relatives. guarantee that it will core the drink

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Orrine is sold and guaranteed by H. F. Vorthamp.,

BY TIGERS TODAY.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 13 .- The most important foot ball garge of the season an aggravated attack of stomach frouto be played by the middles except the ble with which he has been suffering annual contest with the West Point for several years. military cadets took place here this afternoon with the Princeton University eleven.

The conditions between the two standpoint, favor defeat for the midshipmen by a small score. The wearther is nearly perfect for foot ball and a big crowd is expected.

"It is certain that the gates will be closed and locked before time for the game to start. The New York polo grounds holds that honor. The number 24,995 the attendance at one of the games last year. I think we will be able to admit about 26,000 people here today judging from the way they are coming now.

Bleachers Packed.

Before 1:30 p. m., the bleachers encircling the entire field were packed to capacity. The seats on the infield were all taken and thousands were sitting on the grass up to the dead lines, marked by heavy cables. The grand stand proper had

Not One Seat Left

and the only vacant seats to be seen anywhere were in the boxes. These are the only seats sold in advance and murder of her brother." continued the holders were not compelled to come early.

for practice all the players got the usual evation. Mordecai Brown and Johnny Evers, of the Nationals, stars of yesterday's game, attracted the most attention...

Gates All Closed.

At 1:45 all gates were ordered closed. It is estimated that there wore 5,000 people on the outside. Some of these were offering \$5, \$10 and even \$20 for admission.

A Crowd of 25,000. President Murphy said there were st least 25,000 people in the grounds.

Fence Pushed Down-The sence in front of the left field bleachers was broken down and the crown rushed out into left field. Policemen were forced to use their clubs to clear the crowd and force them beyand the foul line.

First Half. Midshipmen 0. Princeton 0.

Final Score. Princeton 5. Midshipmen 0.

\$30.00 TO CALIFORNIA

And the Northwest from St. Louis, via The Missouri Pacific and Iron

Tickets on sale dally from August 27th to October 31st. The above lines subject to croup, and he has used this offer choice of routes with through remedy for the past ten years, and "Then Mam'selle Lucille ran forward tourist car service without change, his wife and he always felt safe upon Free reclining chair cars. "The Best retiring when a bottle of Chamber-"The horse!" No. She shot the man!" Scenic Line" to the Pacific Coast. If His oldest child was subject to severe you are going west let us send you attacks of croup, but this remedy some interesting literature, by calling never failed to effect a speedy cure like most women sending missiles she on or addressing, C. D. Boyd, Travel- He has recommended it to friends and ing Passenger Agent, 516-18 State neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequaled for croup and whoming cough for sale by all door was a ver fine shot?" shricked the Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St., Louis. gists. Aug 28 to Oct. 31.

> Tone the liver, move the bowels, cleanse the system. Dade's Little Liver Pills never gripe. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

John Mayer and wife are the proud parents of a bouncing big boy who any home than the craving for strong made a safe arrival as a permanent Mrs. Jennie Hover is spending a few days with relatives at Van Wert.

Miss Edna Strawbridge, of Lima, is spending the week with her grandof the home with Orrine. It can be mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strawbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reter Zermehly are spending a few weeks with relatives in Terre Haute and Indianapolis. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Antum, of

he Britt Stock Farm, a baby girl. John Mayer is on the sick list with

ship young man whose reputation was never to be envied by those who chanced to become intimately ac devens viewed from an unprejudiced quainted with him, the Auglaize County Democrat has the following to say: "Marshal Shockey received from the superintendent of the state reforma-

Concerning a former Shawnee town-

tory at Mansfield Tuesday morning notice of the escape of Harry Bowsher from that institution on the 3rd inst Bowsher was sent up from this county October 2, 1899 on conviction of larceny and he seems to have come to the conclusion that seven years was long enough for him to be there. He was a trusty about the place and escaped by taking advantage of the confidence placed in him by the officers. He is described as being 26 years of age, of medium height and build, weighs 135 lbs., chestnut hair and of medium complexion. A reward of \$25 is offered

for his capture." Sam Bowers and wife left last week for Chattanooga from where they expect to go to Florida to spend the

Charley Loyer has moved his family to the James Sunderland farm, near the Deep Cut bridge, at Ft. Amanda, which he purchased some time ago. Peter Lutz, aged 96 is quite seriously ill, but at present is convalesc-

ing slightly. Joab Bowsher moved his family to Lima this week. The house vacated by Mr. Bowsher and family will be occupied in the spring by Peter Zurmehly and family, Mr. Zermehly having purchased the property recently. The house will be remodeled some what during the winter.

Elias Bowsher and John Arthur spent last Sunday with relatives at C

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Wm. Ranck will offer for public sale, all his farming utensils, crops, and after which he will engage in other than agricul-

Ralph Zurmehly is unable to work of or a few days, the result of allowing his hand to come in contact with a heavy trip hammer at the Lima Mathing works Tuesday, where he was employed.

Frank Phillips and family moved week to the Elias Reed farm.

A Certain Cure for Group-Used for Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in als praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been though they much feared the croup,

much, therefore be careful in coming to conclusions.

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For Circuit Judge, Of Napoleon.

For Commissioner. A. L. CONRAD, (Second Term.) For Surveyor, CHAS. E. CRAIG. (Second Term.) HENRY MOSIER.

VOTE.

The liquor men of Ohio will vot for Carmi A. Thompson, republican trust company. cambidate for secretary of state, de spite his declaration for county local son in the hope that he will be elected to an office where he can no longer interfere with their plans. As compelled to give recognition to the strong temperance sentiment prevalent during the days of the Pattison administration and his appointment of recognized temperance men to important committees caused him to be Saloon League. Since that time the liquor interests have wished him well ination for secretary of state was in gart due to a demand made by the be for men that he be "lifted" from the pression of speaker of the house and placed where he could do no harra. But however, that may be, tile aquor men will vote for Thompson in order to get him out of the way and in the hope that the position of speaker may be given into the hands of one friendly to the figuor interests—one who will appoint committees pledged to recommend bills proposed by the liquor

Don't you see how it works-how the republican bosses have "lifted" a "dangerous man to the interests" and placed him where he may be regarded as "safe"". The liquor men cannot do otherwise then give support to Thompson A vote for Hoskins would mean an indorsement of the principles and policies of the late Governor Pattison, principles and oright as it might be

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its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in one way or another over You should take

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would visit the departments at Wash-

ington and take up a "voluntary con-

years ago, and democrats will not

imber lands and millions of money

defenders of national honor." If

there is any moral to this it is, "don't

be so foolish as to steal mere pies."

Senator George F. Hoar, who point

ready occurred to me that Aaron Burr

intelligence of the people. The Chi-

cago Record-Herald, (Rep. referring

to the platform adopted by the Ohio

epublicans says. "The platform, if

it means anything, means this-that

it is dangerous to elect democrats be-

cause they are presumptively oppos-

ed to the president's policies, but that

it is not at all dangerous or paradox-

icai to encourage, praise and elect re-

publicans who are actually and notor-

lously out of sympathy with the pres-

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tribution for the campaign fund."

policies which the liquor men regard cry, "put nothing but home-made cake as a menace to their business. Furth- in the pantry," recalls the reply to the er more, the liquor men have allied French queen who, when told that the street. themselves with the republican boss- people were crying for bread, said; es in opposition to home rule. They 'Why don't they eat cake?" have not sufficient confidence in the people to trust them with the regulation of their own affairs, but prefer that government should be admin-tributed more than their share towistered by political combinations unlards financing the g. o. p. campaigns, der the captaincy of such men as G. by feeding fat the tariffs trusts that depend upon the republican party for

Thus the line-up of the voters this year will be the same as that of last year-with the liquor interests giving support to the boss-controlled republican party, and all believers in the principles of government as exemplified by the late John M. Pattison, working zealously in behalf of the democracy .-- Columbus Press.

FROM THE COMMONER.

Pittsburg scandals have not been rado this fall will be seated and serve numerously mentioned in the daily out his term if he lives. Democrats papers of late. They may have be would not turn a trick like the repubcome too numerous to be classed as licans turned on Governor Adams two real news.

Novelist Churchill flost out in his trick. policical game, but he doubtless has plenty of material for a political novel "Put nothing but home-made cake ander the title of The Cow-catcher." in the pantry." says Speaker Cannon in a weak attempt to get up a fetch-

in the multiplicity of endorsement ing campaign cry. He doesn't say so, given by the Ohio republican conven- but Speaker Cannon means to have all tion, why was the erstwhile lieuxenant the preserves, jalies, fruit, etc., storof Dick and Foraker, "Boss' Cox, over-led in the cellars of the corporationists he so defily and willingly serves. .

The paners are talking about a Philadelphia man who has been asleep for tenced to the penitentiary for a year eight days. What excellent material for stealing two cherry pies. Men for director of a Philadelphia bank and who have sinter railroads coal lands

Senator Long complains that Sena option, which was forced from him for LaFollette violated "senatorial by the manly course of Samuel A. courtesy" in Kansas. Senatorial court-Hoskins, the democratic candidate, esy has been responsible for a lot of

> The republican managers are frightened. They show indications of re-Roosevelt" and making it "Remember the Maine election."

It seems that Senator LaFollette violated the rules of senatorial courtobliged to you. The thought had alesy by going down into Kansas and telling the people how Senator Long is probably the only statesman of our voted on a lot of important questions.

Ohio republicans performed the feat of endorsing the president and the two Ohio senators, an acrobatic stunt that ought to draw a hig bunch or money on the vandeville cheart

"Don you want to anney Cuba" is r question being discussed in various newspapers. The answer depends on whether the tobacco and sugar trusts wil' profit by annexation than by in-

Republican "harmony" is illustrated by the refusal of the republican nomince for governor to make the race in Colorado. For brilliancy of republican prospecs in Colorado is also evidence ed by the refusal.

With democratic majorities increas d in democratic states and republi can majorithes decreased in republican states, the outlook for the beneficiaries or the 'stand par" theory is not so

"It would be a soury day if labor librata will be sold only in October. should be ensuely ignored by capital." Special round trip and one way tickets as the Celai Rapids Gazette Doubis on sale October 16th, November 6th ees, that is true but not nomby so and 20th, to points in the west and sorry of equival should undertake to south. For information call phones get along without labor,

Between the retarns from Maine and the returns from Arkaness the g o p leaders see the necessity of displace the "dollar fund" plan and failing back on the well tried and long established campaign of 'tat frying'

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accided a charge at McCinre, O and will remove his landly o that

quite ill

Barley Irwin, of the south sole fire asiness matters.

Mrs. Clark Miller, of eds. Kibby

No. 21 west bound on the Eric was one hour late this morning.

Mrs. George Morgret, of Second street, is visting relatives near Con-

on, are guests of the Ora Cosart fainily, on east Second street.

Mrs. J. L. Filson, of south McDonald

is visiting at Chillicothe.

Workingmen who have built homes during the last few years have con-

St. Johns Church.

7:39 low mass sermen on "Sacrifice to God." 10:00 high mass, sermon on "The Sacrifice of the Mass." 2:15 p m. Sunday school, 7:15 p. m. vespers, benediction and seemon on "We Maine was followed by the announce-Do, We Say, I believe in God." Rev ment that a representative of the re-F. G. Ruperi, pastor. publican congressional committee

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A Sidney, Ia., man was recently sentyphoid fever, she is under the care mains about the same, are still "captains of finance" and

Mr. and Mrs. L P. Dimond, of Cincinnati, are visiting relatives in the

Miss Nellie O'Connor of north Mc Donel street, who has been ill with typhold fever, is able to sit up three Some of the admirers of the late hours at a time, her many irrends will with pride to the republican party's be glad to hear.

policy in the Orient may be interested Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Small, left to in a letter which Senator Hoar wrote day for a few days' visit with relatives. to Mr. W. S. Ryan, of Indianapolis, Mr. Frank Long, of the Buckeye February 26, 1960. In that letter Sen-Pipe Line, of Independence, Kas., 18 ator Hoar said: 'I have your letter of visiting his brother, J. H. Lony, of west Wayne. February 24, for which I am much

earlier days who would have tolerated Franklin avenue, has returned.

for a moment this policy of conquest and imperialism in which we are now day from an extended visit in Chetck, Wis. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs., Wm. Miller, who will visit her for a month or six The day has gone by when political platform makers can trifle with the

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Gree, of south Main street have to much from a visit with relatives at fter. Chas. Crimen, fermerly of Second street, but who has resided at

Spencerville the past two years, has

Reasen White, of Second street, is

departmenth is at Mt. Vernon, the guest of an aunt, and hoding after

treet, has returned from an extended isit with relatives at Detroit.

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Columbus relatives are entertaining

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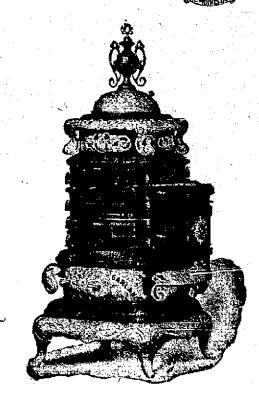
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An Autocrat of

The Poultry Farm

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a lo cessi bed equition assessed been of a desport disposition, but his material tenuency in this direction seemed to stre giben after me remunerative expermeents of poultry raising.

Jos.ah's mani apparently held but one thought- his bens. The earth was made for the sole purpose of providing mem with a scratching ground. The son rose to give them Light and warmth; night followed day that they might have time to rest.

When Flower Preston, Josiah's only daughter, came home from boarding school, and her father discovered by diligent questioning that the wards incallator, broader, trap nest, bone cutter chested no answering enthusiasm, be granted sarcastically, "A gai that's been to boardin' school for three years and den't know a leg band from a bone cutter."

"You must learn about things as soon as you can, dear," whispered the mother nervousit. "If you can't talk poultry talk with your pa you might fust as well be in the desert of Sahary!"

"There's one comfort," continued Josiah, "I atu't raised the only fool there is in this county."

"There, there, pa," Mrs. Presfon spoke soothingly. "What is the mat-

"Squire Curtis' boy got home from collige t'other day, and what do you think, instid of studyin' law so's to help his pa, he's been studyin bugs Four years in coilige, and don't know a thing but bugs!"

"Marbe his pa wanted him to," remarked Mrs. Preston pacifically.

"Wani," harshiy, "I can't grow over Sonire Curtis none. His boy don't know nothin' but bugs, and, as near as I kin figger out, that ga! don't know nothin' at all. The only advantage is It took her a year less to learn it?"

When young Curtis began calling at the farm, which he did with suspicious promptness, Josiah's cup of misery was

"For the land's sake," he exclaimed testly to his wife, "can't you go in there and set?" indicating with his thumb the room from which came the sound of Joung voices and laughter. "You let that gal git boys, and bugs inter that slim brain of hern and she won't be good for nothin'."

"There, there, pa, don't talk so lond. You didn't want my ma to come in and set when you used to come to see me." Josiah's face purpled; he clutched at his collar band as if he were choking. "You don't mean"— he gasped.

Mrs. Preston nodded.

"Don't take it so hard, pa," she murmured soothingly. "Jim Curt's Is one of the likeliest young men, and"-

"I could stand it better it 'twan't for the bugs," he mosned feebly. "If he didn't want to be a lawyer like his pa, why didn't he take up somethin' sensibler than bugs? What good is a bug? Bugs-milbons on 'em-couldn't hatch out one chicken!"

"He's studying bees now, pa, and they're good for honey," appeasingly; "he has ever so many hives-newfangled ones-in his pa's linck yard." Josiah only groaned.

"And, pa, it's all arranged, only I said he'd have to be old fashioned er, like a good girl, said she'd never marry anybody without her pa's consent. That's a good deal nowadays, Perhaps it was because of Josiah's

reputation for trascibility, perhaps because the young man felt that he could express himself more gatisfactorily in writing, that his formal application for the consent of the autocrat reached Josiah by mail.

The old man read the letter several times, grouning and grunting. When he rose there was a grim smile on his face and a look of determination in his keen gray eyes. This was on Thursday. In the even-

ing Mrs. Preston reminded him-"Aren't you going in to see Jim, pa?" "Dunno's he's callin' on me," testily. "But you-his letter"-

"I am't in no burry to answer it I'm makin' up my mind."

A similar reminder the next evening

met with a like rebuff. But on Saturday evening Josiah did not want to be reminded. He marched

into the "best room," carrying a small hasket, and displayed its contentstwenty large eggs, foir and beautiful, to the astonished young persons. "There, young man," be growled,

There is my answer Three weeks from tonight, if you bring me fourteen chickens out'n them twenty eggs, I'll give my consent." "All right, Mr. Preston," returned

the young man, easily, "I shall be on hand."

"Pa Preston," cried Flower, ladignantly, "Jim doesn't know anything about chicken raising, and"-"Time he did, then," sharply. "He'll

have a chance to show what four years or science is good for. And any little thing he don't happen to know you can learn blin," and with a sardone elitickle the autocrat tramped out, leaving a greatly perplexed young man and a dismayed, tearful girl "He knows you can't do it." she

solibed. 'Three weeks from tenight" Good thing he gave plenty of time," observed Jira, cheerfully Plenty of time!" echoed Plower

desparringly. "Why. Jim. don't you know that twenty one days are regmred to batch chickens or "Well Fil leay a hen on my wav

bome and put her right to work' with twinkling eyes "There's very little chauer of your

being able to get a sitting hea,"

you must have a ben that wants to sit? good food for it is then in proper

doesn't want to " "Well, I can buy an incubator," un-

dauntelly. 'You'd be four or five days late by 'eversed and you become weak and the time you could order one and nave run down. it shipped here. And tomorrow is Sunday. Oh," she cried understandingly, "pa had it all planned-that's the reason he wouldn't see you until ton ght."

"I know, Flower," with sudden in spiration, "f'il make an menbator. Come out and show me one of your father's, so I may get an idea of the principles invoived. Come!"

Slightly encouraged, Flower led the way. Meeting her father, she asked coulty: "Have you any objections to my showing the incubate's to Jim, pa? He's going to make one to hatch those egys.

Preston grinned.

"No objections. Not in the least. Go ahead! Show him all about 'em, and tels him everything you know. 'Twon't burden his brain none. He might put the eggs into cold storage while he by Familiar Symbols." Special music builds the incubator."

On Tuesday of the third week the autocrat remarked sarcastically: "I saw Jim this morning, Flower. I told him if he brought the chickens I'd announce the engagement in the county paper an' give you \$300 for weddin' folderols."

Flower set her red lips in a firm, straight une. She had not inherited all her characteristics from her submissive mother.

"Lend me your pencil, pa. 1 want to make out a list of wedding folderols."

Saturday evening came, but Mr. Curtis did not appear. "Where's the bug professor, Flow-

er?" asked her father tauntingly. "He's grapping the chickens up in cotton so they can't take cold," re-

torted Flower spiritedly. The old man smiled grimly, but the smile died awny as Curtis entered the

"I'm a little late. Mr. Preston." he said cheerify, "but here are your birds." He handed the autocrat a flat wooden box, which the latter opened with trembling fingers. He removed a sheet of cotton, displaying a number of finity, sleepy, peeping chickens.

"There are eighteen," remarked Jim carelessly, "four more than you asked for, but I put them all in for good measure." "Them chicks didn't come out'n the

shell today," he declared with conviction. "No," answered Jim quietly. "They

came out Thursday. Josian gazed at him in actual consternation.

"I hope, Mr. Preston," courteously-"I hope there is no doubt in your mind that these chicks came from the eggs kon save me...

Josiah shook his head mournfully.
"No," he said slowly. "They're all rights I know the strain." He sat in slience pondering over the

mystery, "'How doth the little busy bee im-

prove each shiming hour," suggested Curtis, smiling. "Bugs are good for many things, Mr. Preston." The autocrat sprang up excitedly.

"Jumping gingerbread!" be exclaimed. "I'll bet a dime you hatched them eggs out in the beeluve." Jim laughed pleasantly. "I surely did, Mr. Preston. When

Flower showed me the incubators three |sult?" weeks ago tonight, I observed that the temperature was similar to that in my beehives. I verified this on reaching home by placing a thermometer in a hive. So I put the eggs in the upper section of the hive, separating them from the working apartments of the bees by a cotton cloth. I was positive they would batch, but you may imagine my surprise when they began chipping the shell in nineteen days."

"I guess I'll put 'em'in a brooder." said Josiah, recovering himself somewhat. "These chicks has cost me \$300 -too expensive to be allowed up dissipatin' at this time in the night"

He bore the precious peepers away, muttering wonderingly.

"Bugs! Hatched by bugs! And two days ahead of time!"

Later the autocrat announced in the county paper the engagement of his daughter to the "brilliant young scientist, James Curtis"

Told Her Woes in Song. A stately woman of middle age was

telling her troubles to a younger woman as they were on their way to an employment agency.

"I have had all sorts of servants," said the stately matron, "and they have done all sorts of queer things, but the colored girl I have now embarrassed me so last night that I really didn't know what to do. My dear, I was se augry I could have cried. Company came in unexpectedly to dinner and there was hardly enough to go around. I served every morsel of all that was on the table, and there was nothing left for the maid. When she came in to clear the table for the dessert she took in at a glance the emptiness of the dishes and her face fell visibly. Then, seizing the crumb tray and beating a tattoo on it with the crumb brush, she danced around the table singing:

"My lord, they've licked the platter clean, Mis lord, they've licked the platter clean "Of course, I stopped her as soon as I could regain my composure, but not before she had given it away to my guests that they had eaten me out, so to speak I'll discharge her just as

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One of the real estate men, who is ver ready with an answer, looked up of the water mark and said:

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toy," a triffe involvedly ruminated the old codger, decides that when he grows up he will be a drum major of a tandir, triumphantly survive buttles, shipwrecks and holocausts and gallands protect innocence and beauty in distress. But the average box when he becomes a man finds himself so busy sutisfying the appetite of the always hungry mortgage, endeavoring to achieve but never attaining the endpence of being the head of his own household, thasing at the carnest solicitation of his many friends the political prominence which forever cludes him, selecting the particular brand of health folder that will injure him the least, running after or away from something or other, getting off a few well chosen words, trying to collect or erade that which is justly coming to him, placating his wife's relatives, co cumulating baldness, pointing with pride or viewing with alarm, and so on and so forth, that before he has time to be anything more protuberant than one of the ciphers of the millions that inhabit this land of the free his men friends are walking slow behind him and saving that Bill was a pretty good feller, but-and his women friends are chastenedly wondering how soon the widow will marry again. That's all there is to the average man."-Puck.

One Word's Meanings.

English is a most remarkable language. It has some peculiarities of an extraordinarily rich vocabulary and others of the poorest and most barren tongue, separate words for minute disflactions and single words that have many meanings. Many examples of both peculiarities can be found in the Dialect Dictionary, an English publication. Every farmer's boy knows how to use the words lamb, sheep, ewe and ram, but how many of them would be able to define the words tag, tup-hog teaser, tup-seg, tup-yeld and six tooth, each of which fixes the age or the sex of a sheep? For example, a tup-hog is a young ram before the first shearing.

On the other hand, take the word rack. As used by people in one part of England or another it may mean a neck of mutton, the bones of a dead horse, a plow, a sharp pain, a kitchen fireplace, part of a hand loom, a reach in a river, a ford, a pathway, a rat, a gap in a hedge, a flying cloud, to pour off liquor, to stack. These are the unusual meanings, and there are others more common .- Youth's Companion.

The Dime.

That nest and lovable little coin, the dime, has had a most useful history. As far as we are aware, it is unique among the world's coins, having no lond position. The "reds" foot the nearer equivalent than the English six- list, having but one member less than pence, which is worth 2 cents more -It is one of the handlest of coins, being about as small as a silver piece can conveniently be. Being less in size and weight than the nickel, which is worth only half as much, it is vastly more convenient to keep and hoard, and that and strengthened the bowels, so that is one reason why it is becoming extended position is entirely reversed. traordinarily scarce in spite of the fact that more dilines are now turned members have held off until the last out of the mints than ever before in the country's history. There is a race for "dime banks," and some of these mechanical contrivances are so pretty, so ingenious and so alluring that they force people to save dimes who have no earthly occasion to do so .-- New York Mail.

The Great Lake Cities.

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Leader.

the reporter. "Hain't got no sister," was the reply. "It was the principle of the thing what I got licked for."--Philadelphia North American.

Literal. The new office boy was found sitting

in his chair, with the telephone transmitter in his lap. "What in the world are you doing?"

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mer made for him, while he has no use for the heavier one of English make.-London Post.

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Several surprises are promised ere the finish of the contest is reached however, and any one of the three competitors are liable to make the discovery some fine morning that

A large number of prospective minute. To these we must say "get in". Now is the time for any joung man to join the Y. M. C. A. Delay will avail him nothing, while, on the other hand, he can never realize how many benefits he has been missing until he becomes a member.

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its atmosphere is refresh- and ," "Little Maid of Nicobar," "How can spectators will see it throughout ter is nothing suggestive Can You Tell Till You Try" and oth this theatrical season reproduced by appeared and closed heavy and dull Lyman H. Howe.

delightful and its bits of stage favorites, and a cherus that is of the Boston Symphony Orchestra being 2, Union Pacific and Illinois. Cenlosophy are remembered noted as being the prettiest, sprightly gan in Symphony Hall under Dr. Karl tral 1½, St. Paul and Amalgamated Muck last Monday, Oct. 8th, and the Copper 1%, Baltimore and Ohio 14 first public rehearsal and concert took and United States Steel, Brooklyn place on Friday afternoon and Saturransit and Sugar 1. Tennessee Coal "A decided hit" was the verdict of day evening respectively. Dr. Muck's dropped 31/2, Minneapolis and St. engagement promises to the New York critics in their reviews introductory programme was Beeth- Louis 214, Third Avenue rose 314, of "The Gingerbread Man," the fanci oven's Symphony in C minor No. 5, Pittsburg Coal 1%. The covering by ful fairyesque which the Ed. A. Brad. Wagner's "A Faust Overture," Wag- room shorts induced but a slight en company, a new and wealthy firm ner's "Siegfriend Idyll" and his Pre-rally. in the theatrical world, will present at lude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremthe Faurot opera house on Oct. 27, brg." Interest in the Orchestra in Full to overflowing with the best of Boston is greater this year than it ed receipts 400; market steady; forts of Frederic Ranken, who wrote has ever been before, this having been beeves \$\$4.00@7.30; cows and heifof even greater efficiency the lyrics, and A. Baldwin Sloane, proved in a substantial manner by the ers \$1.65 @ 5.30; stockers and feeders whose belodies have been whistled and receipts from the Auction sales for \$2.55@4.50; Texans \$3.75@4.35; sung for years, redolent of the good the season. The conviction steadily westerns \$3.80@5,75; calves \$6.25@ materially to the notable cheer of Christmastide, the merry grows that insecuring Dr. Muck, the 7,75. everywhere attended the lingie of sleigh bells and the coming Boston Symphony Orchestra has Hogs, estimated receipts 7,000; man fitted to be at its head.

\$---\$---S the play is divided are with a big singing chorus of 76 in chose was Rubenstein's concerto for lambs \$4.75@8.68. the outfit of the organiza- dividual heauties. The scenic environ the plane No. 3 in D minor. The much eputation of the star, play ment is superb and introduces us to abused word "sensational" is the only | Chicago, Oct. 13. Wheat was firm y, unlight wit the fact that scenes that our youthful imaginations term which can describe the success today on good buying by shorts and cussed by Pennsylvania, railroad offi-'s name stands for first have seen in the days gone by when of this brilliant young planist. She commission houses, Dec. opened 1/4 to clais and attorneys, it was suggested LIMA. was recalled a dozen times and inn audience worthy of the Simon, Sallie Lunn, Kris Kringle, etc., terestingly enough the immediate re- 74 1/2. suit of her performance was a very Good demand and small local rekeen demand for her services in vari- ceipts sent December corn up to 46 1/4. tte Folks," which Fred E. April 22, 1966, was a day long await- one part of the country by visitors in sympathy with other grains, Desents at the Faurot opera ed by at least one nation-the Greek who were at the festival. Mme, Sama-cember oats were firm around 33 %. day evening with the en- and eagerly looked forward to by rooff is now in the west where she January provisions opened firm; pork cost and complete scenic many others. It was the opening day has a number of engagements to fill. at 12.70; lard at 8.12 1/2; ribs 8.12 1/2. has establish itself as the of the Olympic games at Athens. The Her work with orchestras begins on er of all the rural dramas theatre of action was the vast and im the 25th and 27th of this month, when y no other attraction has posing Stadium, built entirely of mar. she plays in Philadelphia with the steady; fair refining 3 1/2; centrifugal hold upon theatre-goers. hie one third of a mile in circumfer. Philadelphia Orchestra. She is to 96; test 4; molasses sugar 3 4. ng engagement will be a ence, and with 24 miles of marble play with that organization, several Refined quiet; crushed \$5.60; pow as the present tour is seats. This imposing spectacle will be times with the Boston Symphony Or. dered \$5.00; granulated 4.90. tour of America, then, reproduced by Lyman H. Howe at chestra, St. Paul Orchestra, Pittsburg It goes to England for a Faurot opera house on Sunday, Oct. Orchestra and the St. Louis Orchestra 28. The scenes open by showing mem- in addition to this she has several enense drawing strength of bers of the royal family bowing to gagements with the Chamber music Folks" is evidenced by the right and left in recognition of the organizations, including several ap 11.03; Nov. 11.04; Dec. 11:01; Jan. it it accomplished in Bos cheering hosts. All Athens seems in pearances with the Boston Symphony 11.05; Feb. 11.15; March 11.21;

ther, and the demand for jum, 60,000 more were on the hils CHARLES MAGOON CUBA'S GOVERNOR.

is estimated there were fully 300,000 By Associated Press.

Havana, Oct. 13 .- Chas. E. Magoon assumed the governorship of Cuba today succeeding War Secretary Taft and issued a proclamation. Governor "The policy declared and the assur

ances given by Secretary Taft will be strictly adhered to and carried out." Having completed the task for which they were sent to Cuba, War Secretary Taft and Assistant Secrelary of State Bacon will start on their eturn to the United States this after-

Simply a Paragraph.

Havana, Oct. 13.-Without any formality excepting the issuing of an extraordinary copy of the Gazette, the government of Cuba was transfered at noon today by War Secretary Taft o Chas. E. Magoon. Mr. Taft's conribution to the Gazette was simply a paragraph stating that "by direction and with the authority of the president of the United States I hereby lay down the office of provisional governor of Cuba, assumed by me August 29th, and turn the same over to Chas.

E. Mugoon, my successor," Governor Magoon issued a proclamation in assuming the government of Cuba, which differed from Secretary that it can be applied where the trou-Taft's in referring definitely to the ble originatese, thus stopping the vents serious results. It costs you no Platt amendment as the authority for air immediately. Try one bottle and more than the unknown preparations the United States intervention and for

Dec**ember** Corn Up to Over Forty-Six.

Although Quite Active at the Opening This Morning.

MARKET CLOSED DULL

Extreme Declines in Stocks Among Several of the Railroads.

Quotations on Live Stock. Grain, Produce and Provision.

News York, Oct. 13 .- Early dealings in stocks were small and opening prices moved but slightly from last night level. Small losses predominated Reading declined 1-8, Northern Pacific rose one and Mexican Central and Consolidated Gas 3-4.

The market was weak with only a momentary pause in the downward movement before the bank statement Extreme declines amongst active stocks were: Great Northern pfd, 1, Rehearsals of the first programme and Delaware and Hudson 21/4, Read-

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Cattle estimat-

brought to this country a man of all market 5 cents higher; mixed and butchers \$6.25@6.72%; good heavy \$6.35@6.75; rough heavy \$5.85@ Mine. Ilga Samaroff was the plane 6.20; light \$6.25 @ 6.7214; pigs \$5.75 solist at the Worcester Festival last @ 6.20; bulk of sales \$5.30@6.65. week, playing on Friday afternoon at Sheep estimated receipts 3,000 the Artists' concert. The work she market strong; sheep \$3.65@5.45;

December Corn Up.

14 higher at 74%74 % and sold

The Sugar Market. New York, Oct. 13 .-- Sugar raw

Coffee steady; No. 7, Rio 814.

The Cotton Market. New York, Oct. 13-Cotton futures closed steady; closing bids; Oct.

middling uplands 11.30; middling gulf 11.55; no sales.

The Money Market. New York, Oct. 13 .- Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans steady

60 days 51/2; 90 days 6 per cent; six months 6 %. Chicago Grain Market (Close). Chicago, Oct. 13.-Close: Wheat,

December 74 7-8; May 79 5-8.

Corn-December 43 3-8; May 43 3-8. Oats-December 33 7-8@34; May 35 1-4.

Pork-January 1377 1-2. Lard-October 935; January 817 1-2.

Cleveland Cattle Market. Cleveland, Oct. 13.-Cattle receipts cars; market steady unchanged. Veal calves receipts 100 head. Market steady unchanged. Sheep and lambs receipts 400 head. Market steady unchanged. Hog receipts 25 head. Mar- 25c. kei 5 cents higher. Heavies 575; me-

diums 575; plgs 650; yorkers 675. Tolede Grain Market. Toledo, Oct. 13 .- Wheat, cash 76 3-4; December 78: May 891-2.

Corn, cash 46 1-2; December 42 1-2; May 43 3.4; July 44 1-8. Oats, cash 36; December 36; May 97 1-2; July 35 7-8.

Rye. sach 65 1-2.

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TRACK HOTES.

Chicago, Hl., Oct., 12.-The general managers of all the Chicago railroads decided at a meeting held this afternoon not to yield to the demands for shorter hours and more pay made by the switchmen on September 25. Comittee of the Switchmen's Union of specific for diseases of ed North America, was notified of the manager's action.

If no agreement can be reached by the companies and their employes, 22,000 switchmen on roads between Buffalo and the Pacific Coast will through the derangestrike, acording to Samuel E. Heberling, first vice president of the union. 1.4e men ask 42 cents an hour for foremen and 38 cents an hour for helpers, and if secured wil be the second raise of pay for the switchmen in 20 years. They also ask an eight-hour day, the average "time" now being 12 to 14 hours.

Vice President Heberling says the tuem to live on their present wages.

Going After the "Leeches."

Chicago, Oct. 12.-An effort will be made at the meeting of the American Railway Association, which will begin in Chicago on October 24, to put to impose such heavy penalties on car thieves" as to make them muit their evil ways. A "car thief" is a railroad which gets possession of cars belonging to other roads, runs them away and uses them for its own purroses. A "railway leech" is a road which persistently refuses to purchase below. equipment and depends for handling its traffic upon securing enough cars from other lines at a per diem rate unprofitable to the owners. All roads are liable to turn car thieves at a season of treffic congestion such as the

At present each road is charged 25 rents a day for the first 30 days, during which it uses a freight car belonging to another line. Experience has snown that this per diem is unprofitabe for the road owning the car, and is insufficient to hasten its return by a ine which may be making \$4 or \$5 a day upon it.

The roads which have been dependng upon others to provide them with equipment are expected to fight the proposed changes, but enough lines have signified that they favor them to indicate they will be adopted.

Must Pay Servants' Fare. Decisions have ust been reached by

many of the railroads that after January 1 of next year, when the anti-pass provision of the new rate law becomes effective, all officials must pay full fare for domestic servants who accompany them or their families when

While the question was being disrailroad official's family and that as such should be entitled to a pass, especially a nurse who had charge of small children. It was ruled, however, that servants are not dependent members of railroad men's families, but are luxuries.

In Consultation. General Hanager Hepburn and Superintendent Benham, of the Lima & Toledo Traction company have been in Indiana the past two days in company with President, W. Kesley Schoepf, and President J. B. Foraker, umbus & Eastern.

Damage Suits Echo Wreck. From indications the Western Ohio railway company will soon have two damage suits on its hands as a result Spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; of the wreck at Oridersville, on the evening of August the 20th, when Motorman John Clapper lost his life. Hen ry Koch has been appointed administrator of the estate of Oto Koch, one of the victims of the accident, and will force a claim for damages against the company. Iva F. Rhynard was killed while walking on the street in Crideraville, and her death will be the means of another damage suit which will be instituted by an administratrix, Maggie Stohl.-Wapak News.

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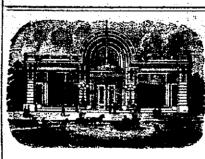
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9076. First and final account of estate of Joseph T. Briver, deceased. 9117. First and final account of

Joseph W. Sawmiller, administrator of the estate of Andrew Sawmiller, de-

ceased.
9321. Pirst, final and distributive account of Catherine Walsh, administratrain's of the estate of Michael Walsh,

deceased. 9510. Pirst and final account of John Zuber, administrator of the estate of Harman B. Zuber, deceased. First and final account of Joseph Jettinghoff, administrator of

9610. First and flust account of Mary E. Reed, administratrix of the 9641. First, final and distributive account of James V. Smiley, administrator of the estate of Frank D. Smiley,

deceased. And of Executors of the Wills of the following deceased persons: 9193. First and final account of Peter F. Steiner, executor of the will of Ichn G. Steiner, deceased.

And by Guardians of the following persons: 5569. Fourth and final account of Ed-

win Blank, guardian of William G.

Rouseulp, a minor. Fourth and final account of corge Stuernagle, guardian of Charles S. Beam, a minor, \$107. Secund current account of

Myrtle Long Rockey, guardian of made necessary by changed conditions, delion in a concen- Stanley G, and Ida Ilo Long, minors. which make it almost impossible for trated form cornbined Laura McClellan, guardian of Hazel, Second and final account of with other harmless Harold and Laura McClellan, minors. 8499. Second and final account of Joseph Roth, guardian of John Roth,

> Second and final account of H. A. Holdridge, guardian of Puella

Charles E. Heffner, guardian of George

C. Heffner, insane All persons interested in said acounts or trusts in any way, whatever, will take notice that the same have en set for hearing on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1906, at or be-fore which time exceptions may be same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may des-

JOHN N. HUTCHISON, octl3-satd-tu-fri-s-w Probate Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 12772; Ex Doc. 5; Page

A. E. Manning, Gaur., plaintiff vs. Nellie Robertson et al., defendant, Al-By virtue of writ of sale, issued from

he court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, November the 10th THE SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO.,

A. D. 1906. Between the hours of Dear Sirs:—I had suffered from stomach 10 a. m. o'clock and 12 o'clock m., roubles for nearly two years, and found no the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: In lot number seventeen (17) old mended to me. After taking one box I felt number being in let sumber nine hun-(clieved, and after using two boxes I was dred and thirty-one (931) new num-entirely well. I consider Dandellon Tablets her in Overmovers Addition to said ber in Overmeyers Addition to said City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio. Appraised at \$1,800. Terms of Sale:

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H. VAN GUNTEN,

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, October 13th, 1906. Mottor, Mackenzie & Weadock, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

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Notice is hereby given that Walter lalie, a prisoner now confined in the hio State Reformatory, is entitled nder the law and rules governing aroles from said institution, to recommendation to the board of managers by the superintendent and haplain as worthy of consideration or parole. Said application will be or hearing on and after Oct. 16, sa-mo-3wks-sep22*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of public service, of Lims, Ohio, until twelve (12) g'clock, (noon) October 10th, 1906, for the installation at the city central pumping station of a pump or pumps capable of putting five or six million gallons of water per day (24 hours) into the city distributing mains against a normal pressure of forty (40) pounds, and so equipped as to provide for running the pressure up to seventy (70) pounds to meet the require-

ments of fire pressure. Bidders will be required to acquaint themselves with the power equipment now installed at the said pumping station and submit their own plans and specifications for accomplishing the required results.

A certified check for five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to the secretary of the board as evidence of good faith to execute a contract must accompany each bid. The board reserves the

> L. L. CRUMRINE, Sec'y., Sep8-sat&mon-tt

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George R. Potter, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed cities of the United States and foreign and qualified as executrix of the estate of George R. Potter, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 5th

day of October, A. D. 1966.
JENNIE CUNNINGHAM.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BOOK AC-

I, W. J. Richie, trustee in bank-rupicy of the estate of Wm. N. Gilles, bankrupt, will receive bids for the sale of the book accounts belonging to said estate at my office in the The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: Thompson block at the northwest cor-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: - ner of the public square, Lima, Ohlo, Notice is hereby given that accounts up to 2 o'clock p. m. of the 15th day and vouchers have been filed in the of October 1906, said sale to be to the

accounts can be seen at my office. John S. Driver, administrator of the Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Wm. N. Gilles, Bankrupt.

(See an effect in No. 6.)

"Didn't know it was like this."

PLUMBERS' TRUST ENTERS

First Test Case for November 2od.

For Trial During the Holidays.

STATE CASES OTHER

Assigned by the Court for Early Hearings This

Term.

formally entered a plea of not guilty today and the first test case is set for November 2nd.

The alleged Plumbers Trust

Judge Cunningham today resumed the calling of the criminal docket, Prosecutor Welty being ready for

Two very important assignments were made. The first of truly legal import is that against the alleged Plumbers Trust in this city.

The Lima Plumbing & Heating comgans. This company through its atguilty to the indictment charged "conspiracy against trade."

On its plea, the date of trial was agreed upon between the state's attorney and its representatives for the earliest possible day open on the cal- guardian of Donald F. Williams, endar of the court. The case was set minor. the other indictments must hang, sim- C. Call, deceased. ilar as was the case of Harry Hammond, relative to the Bridge Trust,

not guilty some months ago. As a consequence the indictment in joint language against R. W. Huston and others will be tried holiday weekcommencing December 26th.

In this case are involved Messrs R W. Huston, N. V. Elliott, A. C. Lowe, Bridge Trust is Also Down F. P. Hampshire, J. J. Swigart, rep. resenting respectively the Canton Bridge company, the Bellefontaine Bridge company; the Mt. Vernon Bridge & Iron company; the Champion Bridge company, of Cleveland; the Massillen Bridge company and Huston & Cleveland, a partnership, of Columbus.

Other Criminal Cases.

Other criminal cases were assigned today as follows:

The State vs. W. L. McKinley, indicted on charges of abandonment of minor children, not guilty plea entered; Attorney H. O. Bentley to defend set for trial. November 5th.

The State vs. C. E. and Jessie Black burn, of Beaverdam; indicted for bur glary and larceny; not guilty entered; bond given and trial set for November 6th. T. R. Hamilton to defend.

NEW AUDITOR MONDAY

Prof. E. C. Akerman will Take Over the County Office.

On Monday morning bright and early, Auditor George Feltz will turn over the keys of his office which he has handled for the past six years and Prof. E. C. Akerman, of Bluffion, electpany, a corporation will stand the ed last fall, will accept this county brunt of the first fire from the state's trust. Mr. Akerman has named Mr. Douglass, of Bath township, as his torney's, Motter, Mackenzie & Wead- chief deputy, and on the same date ock formally entered a plea of not Mr. Harry Lamberton, who has been first deputy under Mr. Feltz will become clerk of the board of county commissioners.

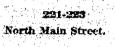
Probate Matters. George F. Furry was today named as

down for November 2nd. This will Henry S. Call has been appointed be the test case on which the fate of administrator of the estate of Dana

Call of the Docket. Judge Cunningham began the third This latter trust was not omitted and call of the civil docket for this term forgotten at this term of court, all of court this afternoon, and will asthe indicted having entered pleas of sign cases for intermediate hearing

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double the value of that in former

statement can as yet be made to the

public. However, the association is

provements which they added to their

Next season the first week in Sep-

ember may be claimed as Ailen coun-

ty's dates, with no other attractions in

this section save alone the State Fair. The dates of Van Wert and Allen counties will thus be exchanged, if the ar-

angement goes through. Putnam coun-

Dollars by a Stranger

at Fostoria.

Fell in With a "Traveling"

Man and Was "Short"

When He Awoke.

A press dispatch from Fostoria

'James Grubb of Lima, a veteran of

the 180th O. V. I., who came to Fos-

toria to attend the reunion of his

egiment became intimately acquaint-

ed with a person whom he describes

last night. When his friends found

him, the traveling man had disappear-

ed and it was evident that Grubb was

under the influence of something

"When Grabb awoke this morning,

he remembered that he had had \$200

THE IDLER.

The death of Mrs. Anna Boerger

aged 67 years, is recorded at Delphos.

The funeral will be held from St.

Johns church Delphos, Monday morn-

* * * *

Hon. W. B. Richie left at noon to-

day in a company of high officials of

to attend the supreme lodge bi-ennial

week at New Orleans.

which meets in sessions all of next

H. C. McCune, of the Michael Cloth-

ing and Shoe company, was in Toledo

pany with which he is connected.

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Frank Wheeler, of Harrison avenue,

is wearing the 'smile that won't come

off." It's because Mrs. Wheeler pre-

sented him with a fine ten pound boy

AKERMAN es. BARTL NEXT

THURSDAY, AUDITORIUM.

in a vest pocket. It was gone."

nore than whisky.

an awful week just clused.

MARY KIRK, Sec'y.

By order of the president.

death of our son Ralph.

returning October 22nd.

stock pens this year.

CHURSDAY, AUDITORIUM.

resent.

ployers

ON SOUTHERN ROAD

Will in All Probability be Reached During the Coming Week.

Washington, Oct. 13 .-- While the rike of the International Association of Machanists in the shops of the Southern railway has not been year, when the present term must end. settled, the prospects for an adjustment of the differences between the men and the official of the railway There will be a regular meeting of are brighter today than they have Marcus A. Hanna Circle No. 52 next been for several days.

Monday evening, October 15, at ? An alternative proposition was presented to the machinists either to return to work pending further negotlations or to remain on strike until the differences have been settled Some of the employes voted to return to work.

We wish to thank the members and President O'Connell, of the Assochoir of the First Christian church; ciation, requested a further conferalso those who so lovingly sent in ence between the officials of the railfloral offerings during the illness and way and the strike committee this proposition was acceded to by the officials of the Southern railway and the conference probably will be held AKERMAN VS. BARTL NEXTeither tomorrow or Monday.

It is regarded as likely that a final adjustment of the differences will be via Western Ohio & Nickel Plate; reported next week-an adjustment \$2 round trip from Lima, and good that will be satisfactory to both the railway and the strikers.

The premium awards of the Allen Depositors Showing dency Toward Ner-

vousness.

HEAVY RUN STARTED believed to have made some money this year, including the \$400 in im-

> Because of Publication that the Bank Was in Difficulties.

Montreal, Oct. 12.-A heavy run on the Montreal branch of the Only lost heavily this year because of tario bank, developed today, as a rebad weather and Crawford county had sult of the publication yesterday of the fact that the bank was alleged to DANCE AT THE AUDITORIUM be in difficulties and that arrange-Montreal to take over its business. Depositors, however, were paid in full and R. N. King, local manager, said when asked for a statement on the situation, said:

"We opened this morning as usual Robbed of Two Hundred and as you see, we are doing a big business. I have no instructions from Toronto other than to continue business as usual and we shall pay our depositors whatever they demand until they are perfectly satisfied." ATTENDED A REUNION

Run On Ontario Bank.

Toronto, Oct. 13.—There was light run today on the Ontario bank which kept up until the bank closed at noon. There was no disorder how

DRS. A. J. DIMOND. Dentists.

Over City Book Store 141% N. Main

wed-sat-oct10-2wks Get your floor oil cloth at Heini-

BY A HORSE as a traveling man in a local saloon Rev. S. P. Overholtz Was

Kicked and Injured.

About 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon an unfortunate runaway accident occurred in front of the C. S. Overholtz grocery on north Cole street. A team. One of the frightened horses named Myers, from Alger, who had hauled a wagon load of onions to the city, became frightened in front of the grocery and the grocer's father, Rev. S. P. Overhoitz, ran into the street and made an effort to quiet the team. On of the frightened horses kicked at Mr. Overholtz as he passed alongside it and planted both of its hind feet squarely against his chest. Mr. Overholtz was quite painfully injured and is now confined to his home The horses were captured and quieted Well Known in Lima, to be the Grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, after considerable difficulty.



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The many friends of Miss Grace bus. The happy event to take place on the square. on Oct. 25th, at St. Johns church Col-

ONIGHT. BEST FLOOR IN LIMA. returning October 22nd.

perior to everything. Ask your perior to everything, Ask your will please call at his office and set-Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really su-3-6t grocer.

CHILDREN ALMOST FROZEN.

While walking down street yesterday we noticed several children that any person considering the purchase looked as if they were almost frozen." Some older ones were standing on the sunny side of the street trying to keep (citson, of Columbus, formerly of icicles off their chin. There's no use Ama, will be pleased to hear of her of all this shivering around, when you & Barnes, Anderson and Ludwiscoming nuptial to Mr. O. Baryne, a can get such nice warm underwear Whitney & Currier, Haddort and other prosperous business man of Colum- at Light & Conner's new store down

Excursion to Cleveland October 21st via Western Ohio & Nickel Plate; DANCE AT THE AUDITORIUM \$2 round trip from Lima, and good

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really su-

In the windows of the Whitney &

Currier Co., at 211 and 215 west High street, the lovers of high class planes may see two of the winners chosen by the lovers of music, the world over. More than 100,000 lovers of fine planos have demostrated their appreciation of Kimball piane electing them for their homes, and many thousand are also singing the praises of the beautiful and sweet toned KRAKAUER. Each of the pianos shown in the Whitney and Currier windows are exclusive designs and appeal to those who approctate the beautiful in case design as well as superb tone quality making the above pianos distinguished. A visit to the Whitney & Currier Co. piano store is well worth the time of of a piano as they will not only see the above mentioned pianos, but also the famous Boardman & Gray, Smith or high grade makes, any of which may be purchased at reasonable prices and on easy terms if desired.

DR. COLLINS

will leave the city shortly. All those knowing themselves indebted to him

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PRICE TWO CENTS.



ly Used-Padded Embroidtand Out in Gold Relief-Vest, Colbus, Onfis ami Il Share in the kistravaf Trimming-Frivolous Litquines-PostMon Backsats and Adaptations From ss a fa Century Ago.

require a purse with a goodof currency and very clastic deed, in order to be gowued st flight of fashion for the sen jyst opening.

small economics of dress e swept, to one side and an travagance and chaboration d up in their stead...

vet gown is really the armeious clegance, when fashiouis accoused made. Even the

me sheer and almost limp Jackets or bodices, or whatever one nat the manufacturers pre- chooses to call them. They may with last season are still reach quite to the hem of the longaccepted thing, in spite of trained skirt, or they may end at tal most of the new silks are some quarter of a yard below the on much less slimsy than walst line. Just whatever will prove While stiffness is hardly most becoming is correct.

tare and embroldery to the insertions, edgings and pipings all makes for an effective fluish. tvantage.

Huxury and extravagance.

in the reason for their ac- or chooses to make it. little basquines are con-up to the elaborately cut and jeweled have done. the back and extended into disc that appears on the smart diamer

stfully soft and artistic in adapted to a frock of formal intent some beautiful results can be achievhis season, with the addi- the postfion back is cascaded with cd in their use on cout or gown. rm of proving absolutely plies chiffon, sulline, or lace, and ap-Beaded buttons displaying Dresden t and guaranteed not to rub pliques or embroideries of handwork designs wrought out in natural colliente gloves or laces will are posed in their centers. Entirely orings and the finical bends, are a wifully as a background for dependent upon the height and car-smart fad of the moment and they rate trimming devices that ringe of the wearer is the length of seem equally appropriate upon althe back of those charming coats or most any fabric.

FASHION AND THE FURRIER.

Costly Russian Sables.

tat find such favor abroad, sorts of trimming schemes are pos- The must is of the flat peach shape, and fall gracefully on the hair.

yor, and since they afford a coat it may be as simply severe, or as of the Directoire period. The high are possible in a piece like this, and moire silk, and the brim curves up quality. is not far to seek, nor hard Buttons and backles form another artistically at the side, with a wealth The Attractions of Chinehilla. The best of these present item of expense that cannot well be of white plumes nodding over the Becoming almost as costly as Rus-pells that nowadays Dame Fashion In ermine and chinchilla and the

In Velveteen and Ostrich.

built up in a simulated princesse this costly fur. style to the bust line, where it meets | A charming set is that Mustrated a yoke of chaborate Chuny ince. fancy in which chapmen, scarf and muff are The all saving art of the furrier stitches and chiffon. Over this is all pu suite. The hat is moderate in that lets no scrap of a costly fur go posed a short-waisted little bolero size, with a drum-shaped crown, and to waste makes a modish use of the that stands well out from the figure, a brim that rises becomingly at one balls of the former, strung on a silver to apply to those silken fab- Pur trimmings are scheduled to ap- sable skins, as depicted in the lines and by its fullness emphasizes the side. A froth of white malinette is cord, are much used as a finish. is, nevertheless, more body pear on both cloth and velvet gowns tration. Here there are six full skins slenderness of the waistline that it posed on the inevitable bandeau unstability to the weave than and it is no uncommon thing to run of this little animal cleverly mount- barely discloses. The fit at the waist der the brim and the foamy white four and five strand stoles that are as goods presented. Lining across models for evening wear in ed to flat scarf shape, the skins not and above and below it is effected in feather ends in a touch of pale blue charming to throw around the h as the tafferns, archedu which white satin and sables, pale their nutural roundness. It re- the use of pleats, the material being at the tip. The scarf has a shaped shoulders with an evening frock. as the faller of the silks and linen mixtures pink and heaver, brown spangles and quires six full skins to make this de- folded on liself to achieve the right neckpicco that sets flatly on the When heavy lace, such as Irish crock- ture of which is invariably abnormally ar so often in imported mink are cleverly contrasted. the sign, and when one considers that a curve and then cut away beneath, so shoulders, ending in seeming loops et, pointe d'aiguille, the Irish or the high and exceedingly dry. The effect wall of them of such qual-heavy for making the gown, the wear-thousand dollars for a single fine that there is neither bulk nor clamsi-that age decorated with cord passemafford a goodly support to er, the entire mise on scene in which skin is not by any means a record ness to prove audestrable. The little enteries To this two pendant straight the strands an airy effect is attained to remove all the natural oils and material that still rules it is worn take on an aspect of added price, the value of a stnart set in that sailor shape, while by no means pieces are attached that hang below sables can readily be reckoned. The new, is still retained by those to the waist line. The muff is one of the rochet and the padded em- In the resurrection of the rever as little heads and tails are used com- whom it has invariably proven becom- latest shapes, with a smart down that the Trish peasantry a corsage accessory there opens up piète, and even the little paws with ing; and it is brought up to date in carre in the center top, and a clever such perfection are charm- a field for elaboration that the olever their curved claws like a killen's the clever fashion in which the manchon or cuff effect at the sides. ropriate upon the college trimmer is not going to overlook. All hang either side of the head and tail, plumes are adjusted to cover the back This shape was especially invented to used. In white there are some ticularly sensitive to atmospheric conor gowns those are in high sibie on those whether they be used narrow at the top to widen some. One of those novel fischu-shaped sleeves and long gloves fad, and sets

I Trume, adding a touch of elegance to a sleeve presents. find adequate application on the rev- The accompanying chaquen de- a gown strendy daintily claborate. bodices are making a strong er, white as for the vest or waist- piets one of the broad-brimmed styles. Only the longest and the fallest flues

little basquines that are avoided where the later modes are edge. Just a mere suspicion of a sian cables, chinchilla is even more demands the ermine that shows a shorter-haired furs dainty to a deat almost any point be-followed. All zorts of extravagances bandeau is used at the left side, and modish than ever, despite the fact slightly yellowish cast throughout, gree are the designs that are already Henri?" oust and that there smortly are possible here, from the plain horn the shape conforms more to the size that it has been prominent for well thus making a virtue of what was accepted for the coming season's the body. Quite as often as button that decerates the fallor-made of the head than many recent ones night a decade. The delicate little formerly considered a blemish. A wear, iskins will not bear harsh wear or right royal set is that pictured here-! There are high military collars, ong the edge. But when where cost is not a consideration deeper shade of sain. The skirt is most the requirement of the mode in skins are applied flat and trimmed few inches below the throat, or they ring."—Chareland Plain Dealer,

meet the requirements of the short charming effects. Long stoles and ditions and soon show the results of ad the slightly ribbed sur-singly or in over-lapping sets. Em-what toward the bottom, where a pieces of fluffy estrich in the palest well up on the arms, making up for the waistline in the back, and cross Especial care should be given to its lustrous sheen, throws broideries, encrustations, luce aflovers fringe of afternate tails and paws shade of blue accompanied the cos- the lack of warmth that absence of over to the left side in the front, to any ancestral piece of mahogany. IN ROYAL ERMINE.

that imitated in the cheapest kind of face.

handling, and the color soon fades with. The long stole is narrowed that clasp closely around the throat, effects. Where the gown or bridge coat. The artist metal A clever blending of styles is ef- under the stress of usage. In spite at the neck portion, so that it sets with pendant jabotlike pieces that ed merely for afternoon worker and this is a field of design jeeted in this delightful costume, in of those drawbacks, or maybe be well around the throat without any are trimmed with lace and tails. Like are left plain, merely be which many women have taken up which a morder, or rather a marron, cause of them, chinchilla is to be clumsiness or undue thickness, and the little Directoire jabots that are with some dainty silk of a and found exceedingly profitable brown velveteen is confrested with worn by maid and matron alike, and below that point it breadens gradu-described elsewhere on this page, ing tint, with perhaps a displays the most fetching effects, and ecru broadcloth and a somewhat it will take a well-filled purse to ally to the waistline, where whole they may be short, coming lust but a this point. No security, Gwenny, no



It really would seem as though the But in either case there is a man of ermine might be likened to the cat-the most fanciful order to match. o-nine tails, for there certainly does | And in those same muffs there is

their natural occurrence.

Scarfs-Stoles and Pelerines to of the fur, are often prominent. Meet Between-Sesson Needs- The feather toque is just about as Highly Modish.

match.

Some pretty little cravats are shown in this that follow the very same designs as the best furriers are putting forth in sable, mink and ermine. The characteristic four-inhand knot is shaped and sown on permanently, and the other end of the scarf is slipped through this, a fancy pla serving to hold it fasiened

Marabout and ostrich make an esecially effective combination. Sometimes offe sees the ostrich flues fring- of furniture. ed in at intervals in a marabout stole, making a fringed line across the width of it. Tassels of marabout are tipped with ostrich, and fluffy little

One sees all of the delicate tints in that cannot fail to charm.

In furs, with the fad for light colors and delicate tints, there is bound toward warning and splitting. Large to be much white fox, polar bear, er-pleces of furniture, where there are mine, chinchilla and the gray caracul broad pieces of wood exposed, are parpelerines that are pointed almost to this drying-out process. find a fastening, and charming round which may be saved from warping and boas, dotted with little made animal splintering to rack and ruin by freheads, are extremely modish for quent applications of some good prep-Last season it was the snowy young folks. In white fox they are aration, such as any reliable furniture chance for the most lavish elaborately extravagant as the design crown is enswathed in a soft chiffon the cost is commensurate with the white ermine that was demanded of especially effective, the soft, long fur dealer would recommend. the furriers, but so skillfully was proving a heautiful frame for the

with a fringe of little paws and tails, may extend almost to the waistline.

seem to be an undue allowance of a delightful variety to choose from, those effective little tails that start both as to size and style. There vellow at the base and deepen into are flat, pouch-shaped affairs, adornblack at the tip. One tall to one ed with bunches of velvet ribbon ermine seems to be all too little for loops, caught with a smart buckle and fashion purposes, but since the fur-tacked loosely to the front of the rier assures us that they are all genu- muff, either somewhat to one side or ine ormine tails there is nothing to do in the center. Others are downbut agree with him. The must shows curved in the center, to rise well at that smart turnover effect that is one the sides, this shape meeting the fad of the later novelties, paws and tails for long gloves and short sleeves, the being alternated in proportion to frill that finishes the sides being likewise so shaped that it runs well up on the arm. Those, too, display Fluffy Effects in Ostrich Feathers, their quota of trimming, in which silk Fur. and Marabout-Cravats- tassels, as well as little pendant balls

Fetching Little Must's that Conceal sure a visitor in the autumn as the Many a Convenience-Monochome Indian summer itself. They have Effects and Clever Contrasts-Hats many good qualities to commend that Favor Later Modes-Feather them, those little toques and turbans, Toques-The Fur Trimmed Felt- not the least of which is their com-And All-Fur Chapeaux are to be puetness, their lightness, and, above all, the artistic colorings in which it is possible now to obtain them.

The toilette for the street whether | As a successor to the feather toque for the carriage or the promenade, is when the season wanes the fur hat not considered complete until some will be in the ascendant. Fluffy litone or another of those fetching, flut- tie triumnings of ostrich and marav little nothings that the Parisienne bout will maintain prestige where the erms her tour de con (really and fur hat is concerned and velvet ribliterally "around the neck") has bon, shot and plisse chiffon and velbeen carefully posed over the should ver flowers and foliage are used with ers and the hands thrust carelessly in discriminating hand in the triminto a frivolous-looking muff to ming of such as have already made their appearance.

CARE OF FURNITURE.

This is the season of the year when the thorough housewife will procure the best furniture oil that she can discover, and, with the bottle in one hand and a soft fiannel cloth in the other, will carefully anoint each piece

The tables, chairs, bookcases and the various other pieces have now endured four or five consecutive months of heat, and the rapidity with which their parched and thiry surfaces will drink in any emollient seems almost incredible.

This is especially true of any furniture that has been kept in one of our steamheated apartments, the tempera-Russian guipures, is used between of this superheated aimosphere seems sans from the woodwork, leaving it very brittle, with a decided tendency

WISE LOVER.

"Did you bring the ougagement ring,

"Yes." I have it here. But fair and softly, Gwendolia. Before I place it upon the taper digit I must ask for sufficient security to cover its fair value."

"Security, Henri?"

"Aye, security) I have lost no less than three rings by being careless on

THE WORLD OF LABOR -

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The first day of November and see a strike of switchmen extending over: the entire United States. The men have made a request for the eighthour day and 28 and 42 cents an hour They are now recenting 28, 30, 31 and 33 cents an hour and working ten hours per day. Should this struggle be precipitated it bids fair to become the greatest railroad strike in history not excepting the great strike of 1894

COURT FLAYS NON-UNIONIST.

Because he betrayed his union and caused the arrest of three strikers who remonstrated with him, a New York man was denounced by Magis trate Breen as "about the most dis pisable and dishonorable person" he had seen in many years.

Before the strike this man was a sterographer for the firm. He was asked to strike, and agreed, provided the union would take cars of him He received \$50 in benefits from the union. Then the firm offered to teact ing "True Education," is a term him lithographing and give him > shout which much confusion exists steady job, and he went to work.

"Is it true you accepted \$50 from the union?' inquired the magistrate.

"Yes, I did," said the complainant Then the magistrate denounced hin as" despicable" and "dishoporable, and continued:

"You have proved a traitor to met who stood by you. I am sorry I issue. a summons for these men. They are discharged."

LABOR IN 1783.

An old labor law in England in force in 1783 contained the following six clauses: Any stonecutter who joine a union was to be sent to jail for two months. They must work from six o'clock in the morning until eight at night. Wages were not to be higher than 48 cents a day. Each man was to be allowed three cents for breakfast. Any one who refused to work was to be imprisoned for not more than two months. If any employer paid higher wages he was to be tine: \$26 and the stonecutters who tool the increase were to be sent to jall for two months.

NEW INDUSTRY.

A new use for paper in which work men are likely to be interested has been discovered in the adaptation o thrue paper for rugs which are intend ed conecially for summer use and look something like a fine grade of matting The patterns, however, are more at tractive than usual in matting. The rugs, which may be sept or folded as desired, are woven much like any other kind of rug. They are not as heavy as Smyrna floor coverings and are thicker than matring.

GOMPERS AND MITCHELL

The International Labor News Bu reau is authorized to announce that there is no truth to the report that John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor are at cross our poses on the subject of labor politics A persistent report has been circulated that the head of the miners' ovganization did not favor political action and would openly break with Gompers. There has been no friction of any sort and Gompers and Mitchell will make several speeches from the same platform during the campaign.

SUES UNION FOR DISCHARGE.

Asserting as a ground for his action that the Building Trades Council of Boston obtained his dismissal from his bodies of the trade unions of Finland, employment because he is a non-union Denmark, and Norway were also repmap, a Boston carpenter has begun a

GREAT R. R. STRIKE POSSIBLE, 18th for dermages unique in the legal in France are said to have had an imannals of 'ea country, making net portant effect in leading to a "concercally the onicers of the organization [tration of industries," in 1396 there but the organization itself, defendant ments in France; in 1901 the total He also seeks an improved to have them restrained from interfering with him or with any firm that may employ him, and from preventing him from getting work

This is the first case of this kind in Massachusetts, and the second in the United States.

The complainant alleges that unless he was discharged the labor officials threatened a strike of all union work men employed on the job, and that in consequence the firm let him go.

SCIENCE OF UNIONISM.

Br W. T. Goffe. True Education.

English words, in common use ex cressing simple, yet far-reaching truths, require careful consideration in order that we may properly under-

stand their real and anderlying mean 'Many people understand it to refer to high school, college and universify learning. This is not exactly accurate for we may possess much learning, and yet experience but little training, and It is the training, the development, the drawing out, that is educative. We may concede the value of the instruc tion afforded by the schools, colleges and universities, but these grades of instruction educate only as they are used to effect the development of the individual. So we are right up to where we left off last week, when I promised to enlarge this week upon the subject of self-development. The science of self-development is but the organization of knowledge about, and th co-relation of natural laws which govern success in man-building. That is, there are and have always been facts about how to develop our mind and body, but the trouble is that these lacts have been so much at loose-end: That we, who have had no specia training on the subject, were not able to proceed with a definite plan. Now however, we can have no such excuse for knowledge about the two greaparts of us, the body and the mind has been gathered together, organized a such a manner as to form a rea science, and this science is available to the very least. I am sure that the pop plar thought today is not directed by

the so-called educationists in the defi

For example, tell men how to think

right, breathe right, eat right and ex-

ercise right, m order that they may

be all right physically. You see at

once that the exercising, cating and

breathing right, depends upon think

ing right. However well we may know

how to breathe, eat or exercise, unless

we think right, that is, determine to

io it, will to do it, move in the direc

non of the accomplishment, we wil

not advance very far. That is, me

must use knowledge, and that is an act

of the will so it is, after all, a mental

ict. Now don't you see, that health.

ohosical excellence, requires the ex-

ereise of mental, as well as physical

unctions? Please do not forget this

hrase and next week we will go for-

FOREIGN.

(Official Correspondence to the Inte-

national Labor News Bureau.)

SWEDISH UNIONS.

The Swedish Trade Union Congress

was held recently at Stockholm, with

175 delegates present. The central

resented by fraternal delegates. At

ther and do some demonstrating

nite direction of how to grow strong hat of his suffering kinsmen. and expert in the doing of things vnneeative ... 865 ov (fs-brid) which comprise our interest in life The qualities that were so conspicu-

as in Moses must be found in tha modern isader. He must be of the neople, for he must understand their needs. He must have had an experionce which sobered him, so that he is anon his speech as upon his character. He must have the power which can come alone through the conscionsness that his cause is mst, and that back of 1im, too, as He was back of Moses, stands the God of the common people, who is saying through him: "Let my

LABOR NOTES.

(Compiled 'by *International Labor News Bureau Correspondents in the United States.)

Baltimore, Md., Federation of Labor has endorsed a local strike of butchers and contributed \$1,000 to the strike

New York's child labor is now in force. This proves that no children less than sixteen years of age shall be permitted in store or factory or to engage in other occupations in cities of the first class after seven o'clock at night. This includes messenger boys and bell boys in hotels.

Washington, D C, centractors are onplussed at the action of Judge Kimball who fined one of their number \$500 for working one man nine hours on a government contract (thus vio lating the eight-hour law.

Marshalltown, Ia., R. R. car shop ratify the action and ordered the men back. The men have defied the Intereational and are still on strike.

Massillon, O, miners struck because en were suspended.

Cincinnati, O., City Council is conday the minimum wage for city befor-

causing the arrest of three guards on a strikebound factory. The men were learlle fined.

made a demand for the eight-hour day. New York waiters are on strike. Coffeyville, Kan, water works om

Linie Rock, Ark, carpenters have

ployees are on strike for an increase from \$1 75 to \$2 per day. Postland, Ind., has organized

nanch of the American Federation of

Schicks, W Va. has organized a miners' union. Heretofore this has as en a non umen stronghold

New Orients state ourt didters have

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ctors ago, the Swelish unions number-

ed 33 570 Licinbals, now the Organiza-

tions have grown to a membership of

FRANCE.

The labor aguations in recent years

were 2,211.171 independent establish-

number of such establishments was

2245,356, a diminution in five years of

nearly 100,000 establishments. The

number now is said to be very much

smaller. The small establishments

are reported to have been the ones

which have largely gone out of busi

ness. During the period of 1896 to

1901 no less than 102,355 small firms

ploying from twenty-one to one hun-

dred workmen increased by 2,535, and

the number of large firms, employing

more than 100 workmen each, inereased from 3,918 in 1896 to 4,623 in

1901. The present agitation with a de-

mand for shorter hours and increased

certain lines to the large firms.

THE MODERN MOSES.

By the Rev. Charles Stetzle.

Earliest of labor leaders was Moses,

bondage the millions of Israelites who

ways a slow process. This is particu-

'arly true in the industrial world. For

in the labor movement there is so

much at stake, and there are so many

interests involved, that the raw enthu-

mast cannot be entrusted with the

Enthusiasm there must be, but it

must be an enthusiasm founded upon

ntelligence and a genuine experience.

'Learned in all the wisdom of the

Egyptian," nevertheless he needed the

solitary life of the shepherd on the

nillside to prepare him for the great

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if ever Moses was a glib talker, he

orgot how to use this weapon of the

pelloinder, for when he was called to

is work, we are told that he himself

protested, saying that he was "slow of

speech." Perhaps both his modesty

were in his favor as a labor leader, for

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Paducan, Ky, is organizing an anti-(luid labor organization. Boston mofers have secured a 25

cents per day increase. Milwaukee, Wis., Federated Trades Council will, for the first time in years send a delegate to the A F of L Con

CASTORIA For Industry and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

DINNER STORIES.

Commander Alexander Sharp, Jr. now of the cruiser Chattanooga, was naval aid to Theodore Roosevelt, Aswages, is said to have added greatly sistant Secretary of the Navy at the to this concentration of business in outbreak of the Spanish var, and he applied for the command of a vessel. He was then only a lieutenant and was not entitled to a large vessel. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, decided to assign him to command of the Josephine. the man who delivered from a cruel

"Mr. Secretary," said Sharp, "my vife's name is Josephine, and I wish The development of a leader is al- you wouldn't change the name of the vacht I'm to command."

> "And what does Mrs. Sharp say?" asked Mr. Long.

"She said," answered Sharp, "that if you keep the name it would be the only Josephine I ever commanded."

"Ah," said the Secretary of the Navy, "I shall change the vessel's name to Vixen."

And the Vixen she became. ---0----

James McNeil Whistler, the famous painter, had a French poodle of which he was extravagantly fond. The of the throat, and Whistler had the andacity to send for the great throat specialist, Macke tzie. Sir Morell, when he saw that he

didn't like it much, but he said nothing. He prescribed, pocketed a big and his inability to speak fluently lee, and drove away. The next day he sent posthaste for Whistler: and Whistler, thinking he

had been called in to treat a dog,

was summoned on some matter connected with his beloved dog, dropped his work and rushed like the wind to Mackengie's.

"How do you do, Mr. Whistler? ! wanted to see you about having my front door painted.

Butcher Ludwig was continually

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icing robbed of meat by a large black toment belonging to a next door neighbor: Finally his temper got the best of him, and he poisoned the cat. The cut's owner, the next morning

round his large black cat lying dead 'amiliar with the deeper, truer things before his door. He knew at once it life. He must depend not so much who had done the killing, and with a low hitter outh he took the device cat up by the tall and went indoors Butcher Ludwig had happened to

> advertise for the week a mark-down sale on sausage. That night his shopwas thronged with sausage buyers. Saddenly, when the crowd was

howed his way through the people,

the dead bod) of the huge black cat. Lears, however, the manufactures of "There you are, Mr. Ludwig," he said. "That makes thirty-five. I'll In place of corngrowing, but not to the bring the fifteen others when you're neglect of that industry, Missouri has

not so busy.

Robert Bacon, first assistant secre lary of state, usually takes his drives in an automobile, but a few days ago was induced to go for a spin behind a spirited horse which a friend had just purchased. They had not gone far when the horse became exceedingly restive and Mr Bacon became neryous, "Gently, Harry," said the assistent secretary; "don't irritate him; always soothe your horse, Harry. Youri do better without me. Let me down, Harry." Once on terra firms. Mr. Bacon's views underwent a rehim up. Never let a horse get the it. better of you. Touch him up; connen went out on strike demanding quer him; don't spare him; and now the removal of an objectionable fore I'll leave you to manage him," ener-The international refused to getically remarked the assistant secretary. "I'll walk back."

resent health, due to Forey's Kidney fire. I tried doctors and all kinds of kidnes cures, but nothing done mo idering an ordinance making \$2 per much good till I took Foley's Kidney Cure. Pour bottles cared me, and I lave no more pain in my back and Toledo, O. strikers succeeded in Liboulders. I am 62 years old and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Crre I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to Postenice corner.

Preference.

"Pete," said Meandering Mike, 'don't you wish you was one o' desc trust_fellers?" "No," answered Plodding Pete,

'I'd sooner take mo chances wit' a police judge any **flay** dan wit' a grand New York shipweights are on strike. jury."--Washington Star.

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In pursuance of law, I , Thomas H. Jones, Treasurer of Allen County, Ohlo, hereby notify the Tax-Payers therehe was extravagantly fond. The of, that the rates of taxation for 1906 are correctly stated in the accompanying table, showing the number of mills poodle was seized with an affection and fractions of mills levied for such purpose on each dollar of taxable property in each of the townships, corported the throat, and Whistler had the ations and school districts in said county. EXCEPTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

If desired, taxes may be paid in full on or before December 20, 1906. First half is due and payable on or before December 20, 1906, and the second half on or before June 20, 1907. A penalty of 15 per cent is charged on all delinquent Real Estate, and 10 per cent on all delinquent Personal Property: these penalties do not belong to the Treasurer and cannot be remitted. Those owing last June taxes are delinquent, and must pay not later than December 20, 1906, or such property will be advertised and sold on the third Tuesday in January, 1907. Some Tax-Payers have been in the habit of paying the December tax and the preceding June together, think that they are paying the fast half of one year's tax, and the first half of the following year's tax, and thus paying 15 per cent penalty on the preceding June tax. The proper way to pay a full year's tax without penalty is to pay in December for December and the following June.

ALL ROAD AND DOG TAX-IS PAYABLE IN THE DECEMBER COLLECTION. -WHEN ROAD TAX HAS BEEN WORKED OUT, RECEIPT MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE DECEMBER PAYMENT, OR THE SAME WILL BE A TOTAL LOSS.

When asking by letter for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly, in whose name, in what township, section, and number of acres, what town, number of lot. Send money by draft, money order, or express In asking for statement, remember that property stands on the Treasurer's books in the name of owner on

April 8, 1906, and that the Treasurer's duplicate delivered in the Fall remains unchanged for one year. While every effort will be made to accommodate parties paying taxes, Tax-Payers are URGENTLY REQUEST ED TO CALL EARLY to pay their taxes, and thus same themselves and the Treasurer much time and trouble, and prevent a disagreeable rush at the close of the segmon.

ALL TAX-PAYERS ARE REQUESTED TO BRING ALONG THEIR LAST TAX RECEIPTS, as it often assists in locating property and fends to avoid error, as the officials are not infallible.

The Treasurer's office will be open from 8 a m. to 12 m., and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., standard time. The emainder of the day is absolutely necessary for other essential clerical duties.

() the closed on all legal holidays, including Saturday afternoon.

TAX-PAYERS WILL CAREFULLY EXAMINE THEIR RECEIPTS AND SEE THAT THEY ARE PAYING TAXES ON ALL THEIR PROPERTY, AS UNDER THE NEW RULES, A SEPARATE TAX RECEIPT HAS TO BE GIVEN FOR PROPERTY LOCATED IN EACH OF THE TAXING DISTRICTS.

Treasurer's Office, Allen County, Lima, Ohio, October 1st, 1906,

THOMAS H JONES, County Treasurer.

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IN PURSUANCE of such requirement.

I. H. VAN GUNTEN, Sheriff of Allen Com-

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known that the first Tuesday ale: the

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Is by the Constitution of Ohio, and the Statutes, the appointed day on which the qualified electors of Allen County State of Ohio, shall meet in their respective low, ships, wards and preference, at their astributes the hours of 5:20 o'clock in the firmon and 5:30 o'clock in the alternool (central standard time), and then and their proceed to vote by hallot for

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MISSOURI'S SPLENDID SHOWING.

(New York San.)

For many years Missouri ranked next to Illinois and Iowa for corn acreage; it took high rank as a fruit and wine producing state and was fourth on thel list of American states thickest, the dutraged neighbor el- in wine. Missouri corn, Missouri apples and Missouri grapes were admitand threw upon the chopping block tedly excellent products. Within five massouri have increased 30 per cent. taken up mertpacking, to the amount of \$60,000,000 last year. Tobacco yielded \$30,04,000 and mali liquors \$25,000,-630. The trade in boots and shoes, in which St. Louis is a formidable rival of Boston, was \$25,000,00 and in foundry and machine shop products, made profitable through the recent development of Missouri's iron, lead and ome mines, \$20,000,000. Instead of being a distinctively agricultural state Missouri has become one of the chief manufacturing states of the country.

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A Tourist's Observations.

i London some different customs The visitor frequently sees. they frequently drop their ow nh's, But pick up our x's and v's. -Washington Evening Star.

At this stage of the conversation! the host produced a decanter and a small glass.

"I don't know whether you drink or not, Mr. Humphreys," he said, but I am compelled to take a little for my chills." "Why, no, Albert," said his wife.

you knew you had your chills yesterday. You woke up with a fever this morning." "That'r so, Maria. I am taking it

today, Mr. Humphreys, for my fever." -Chicago Tribune.

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of now to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is cotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va...has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all druggists.

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Regular Rooter-"No; he's throw-"I have here a girl," stated Cir-ing a sleet ball today."-Chicago Tribune.

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Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1906.

STATE OF OHIO, Allen County, 88:

Also to vote at the same time and pi Also to vote at the same time and price upon the proposition to levy lax for the creetion of a Memorial Building for Alba County, Oldo. Those favoring the price sition small vote "For Memorial Indiding, Yes." Those opposing the proposition shall vote "For Memorial Building, No."

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Thousand Nine Hundred and Six. H. VAN GUNTUNG (Nenl)

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio,

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"That accounts for it. The editor was seeing double the day he bought 'em,"—Yonker's Statesman.

Where Divine Services Will Be Held,

And the Topics Chosen For Discussion By the Various Pastors.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

And Announcements For Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

Elm Street Mission. Corner of Elm and Union streets. Service Sunday, Oct. 14. at 2 p. m. reaching by Rev. Perry Metzgar. charge of Rev. Roy C. Arnold. Service Wednesday evening. Esworth M. E. Church,

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., S. W. Erring One." Class meeting at 11:45. Value of the Bible in the Sciences." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. A. H. Weaver, metor.

Market Street Presbyterian Church Market and West streets Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., A. S. Creps, superintendent. Rev. George A. Law rence, of Ottawa, will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the minister. Freaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Thurlow, will preach at the morning Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p

First Congregational Church. South Elizabeth near west Market. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Swanson, will evening. gas fitting; new and second hand conduct divine worship and preach at stoves; stoves blackened and set up to 10 and 7. Bible school at 11:15, Mr. Endeavor at 2:30, Miss Carrie L. Gamble, superintendent. Topic, "A Letter, a Prayer, an Answer," II. kings 19:14-19. Senior Endavor at 6:00, subject. "Who are Foolish and Who are Wise?" Matt. 25:1-13. Miss Lillian Peat will sing at the evening service. Praver meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 sharp, followed by choir rehearsal. The general public is Specialists in all chronic, nervous, cordially invited to all of these ser-

Jefferson Street Chapel.

Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., A. S. Ackerly, superintendent. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m., leader Rev. I. N. Thomas.

At the South Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:15. a. m. Preaching morning and evening as usual. at 10:30 and 7:00, themes, "Faith is 224 S. Main St., than you have heard the Victory" and "Royal Womanhood." of in Lima for many years. Come and Eaptism administered at the evening sesion. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00. Wel-

A., Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Last season a large audience of men were deeply of the Christian Faith." stirred by the eloquent and forcible address delivered by Mr. Waltermire they wil not miss hearing him again. into the soul. No man will appear at All are cordially invited. the Y. M. C. A. this year who is more And Massage Parlors for Ladies and worthy of being heard than Mr. Gentlemen. I guarantee to cure rieu- waltermire. Waltermire.

Miss Helen Badeau will favor the supt. Christian Engleavor at 6:30 p. meeting with vocal selections. Her m., "Who are Foolish and Who are sweet singing will add much to the at- Wise." Leader, Miss Adda Clevenger. ractiveness of the occasion. All men Owing to the absence of the pastor the are cordially invited.

After the address and a time for in morning and evening but the time terchange of friendly greetings mere for the evening service will be occuwill convene a group of men for the pied with a special Christian Endeavor study of lessons in the Life of Jesus, service. Prayer service and Bible to which anyone will be cordially well study on Thursday evening at 7 o'comed. This class will be in charge clock. A cordial welcome is extended of a half dozen young men who are to all to these services. S. S. New- TO SEE FOR HIMSELF particularly interested in getting other house, pastor. young men to begin a tudy of the personality of desus and his deeds. Bring a friend and start in the Bible

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U. B. Church. Rev. W. R. Arnold, pastor. Preaching Sunday 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9 a.m. W. R. Aplas, supt Evangelistic service in the evening in Class meeting and Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

Gospel Services. At the court house assembly room Vancleve, superintendent. Preaching at 7 p. m., Oct. 14th. Heb. 13:8 Jesus at 10:30, theme, "The Church and the Christ the same yesterday, today and forever. Matt. 10. Jesus charged his Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Preach- disciples to preach the Kingdom of ing at 7:00 p. m., theme, "Educational God, heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons and raise the dead Cor. 12:28. And God set some in the church, 1st apostle, 2nd prophets, 3rd teachers, then miracles gifts of healings, helps, etc. All are invited.

Main Street Presbyterian Church. Sabbath school at 9:15: As we are isked to observe Oct. 14th as a day of prayer for the Presbyterian Broth. Canada 1.32 stitutions which he is now enforcing, erhood, the pastor, Rev. H. Marshal service 10:30, particularly to men, on A Man's Only Source of Help." Evening worship 7 o'clock, subject "Profits and Loss." Prayer meeting Thursday

Union Street Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning services with preaching by the pastor at 10:15. Theme of sermon Congregational Wealth." A short when the pastor will preach on "The fell with a bullet in his chest. Renewal of the Whole Man." Come and worship. Strangers welcome. Carl Ackerman, pastor.

Calvary Reformed Church.

cordially invited.

at 9:15 a. m., John Filson, supt., scrip- stairs. ture lesson Matt. 25:1-13. Communion for Every Body," or "The Universal

Missionary Church Solarville. Sabhath school at 2 p. m. Class meet He is an attorney who stands high in give farewell addresses. As they his profession an author of recognized leave shortly for Ft. Wayne to enter

First Christian Church. school at 9:15 a. m., Prof. Graham, broke down.

preaching service will be omited both Governor Harris Wishes to

is the Moon inhabited. Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life n some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a Primus Alston, pastor. Preching at hard enough time on this earth of 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headm. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. ache, Billousness, Malaria, Chills and eral Debility and Female weaknesses. Unequalled as a general Tonic and purpose of examination. He said to-Appetizer for weak persons and es-

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NEIGHBOR SHOT FOR BOLD THIEF.

Philadelphia, P. Oct. 13.—Thomas Hudson, of 2227 Tasker street, was killed as he was climbing the stairs at the Stanton home, 2223 Tasker street, by Robert Stanton, the latter mistaking the man for a burgiar.

The houses in the block are alike, and Mr. Hudson walked into the wrong one as he was returning home about meeting of the congregation will be o clock in the morning. The locks of held at the close of this service. At the two houses were identical, and he 7 p. m. evening services will be held failed to discover his mistake until he

Young Stanton was awakened by the noise of the opening door. Hearing footsteps on the stairs and knowing that all of his family, were asleep, he Rev. E. E. Young, pastor. Sunday thought that a burglar had entered the school at 9.15. Sermon by the pastor house. Grabbing a revolver he crept at 10:30 and 7:30. Junion at 2:00 and lightly to the head of the stairs and C. E. at 6:45. The general public most fired in the direction of the noise: At the time Mr. Hudson was half

Rev. E. E. Young was prevented in way up the sairs. He fell backwards going to Synod and will fill his pulpit and rolled to the floor below, while the Lord's day services as follows: at Calvary Reformer church both members of the Sainton family jumpled from their beds at the report of the of explanation to the executive office The Wayne St. Church of Christ, .. revolver. The gas was lighted and The Wayne St. Church of Christ, they found their respected neighbor J. N. Scholes, minister. Bible school lying unconscious at the foot of the

The police were notified and the in-Beecher W. Waltermire at Y. M. C. A. at 10:30 and preaching by the pastured man was taken to the Polyclinic Facing Forward" will be the topic tor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor hospital, where he died. He recovered to him in that way. of the address of Mr. Beecher W. Wal- prayer meeting at 6.25 p. m., Ford Cur- enough before breathing his last to termire, of Findlay, Ohio, who speaks tis, president. At 7 o'clock the pastor tell the police that he had mistaken at the Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. will speak on the subject, "A Relegion the house for his own. Young Stanton was placed under arrest and held at the association building here, and ing at 3 p. m. At 7 p. m. Mr. and nizance to appear at the inquest, the of rapidly melting ice, and hore eight Mrs. Haas and Miss Effic Smoot will magistrate being satisfied that the cir. 1-cent stamps to forward it to Washcumstances demanded this action.

man of sterling christian character will take a course of study with a ert Stantion immediately went to the to answer the midnight summers, and West and Elm streets. Sunday when she learned of the shooting she

JUST LIKE A SLEUTH

Arrive at the State Institutions.

Whether or Not Charges of Mismanagement Are Correct.

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.-Governor Harris will soon begin making official visits to the state institutions for the

"I will not herald my coming but just drop in so as to catch them when they are not prepared for inspection. do not care to have the dining room especially trimmed for my coming nor

do I want a band of music on hand." In regard to the reported examination of the state prison he said that he had given the matter no special attention yet. It had been reported that managers pass on bills without giving them careful attention, but the gover-

nor said he had not heard of it. "They are paid salaries enough to give time and thought to the work," he said. It was suggested that the members drew \$10 a day for one hundred days, whereas, as a matter of fact they do not put in more than fifty days there in a year. "I have heard it said," said the governor, "that some of them put in too much time at the prison."

Speaking of the competitive board system of purchasing for the state inhe said that he was informed by the inspector that it is working well and he felt sure that it would save money for the state.

"But," he added, "it will be worth all the trouble it makes, if it only removes the suspicion of favoritism."

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By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-Somebody in Baltimore mailed a ten pound chunk of ice to President Roosevelt. and because the ice melted before it could be gotten out of the Baltimore postoffice Postmaster Harris of that city has taken pains to send a formal as to why only the empty package

was received. Many curious things have been mailed to President Roosevelt, but there is no record that any one ever before attempted to get a block of ice

In his letter to the White House Postmaster Harris explains that one of the collectors of mail found a package on top of a letter box. The collector without bail by Magistrate Briggs to was astonished to find that the packawait the action of the coroner, but age, which was addressed to President was later released on his own recog- Reosevelt, contained about ten pounds ington. The melting quickly brought Hudson lived with his son-in-law, the package within weight and made ability, an orator of rare power, and a the M. C. Bible school, where they Harry G. Sears, and the father of Rob- the 8 cents postage adequate. As no train was due to start for Washington who brings a message that will burn view of entering the missionary field. home to notify him of the accident, at once, it was found impossible to get The dying man's wife was the first the ice out of the city before it molted. All Postmaster Harris could do, therefore, he seriously states, was to send the empty package.

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the storm.

second floor."



flapped the rain from his coat,

"Not a thing. Only," he added, his mes glearning saddenly with appreciation, "you were right about that De-She confessed this evening."

het," said Godfrey, sitting down with a. quick nod of satisfaction. "She hasn't nerve enough to carry through a thirs like that; she's too pink and white. How does it happen you're

phia to bring back Riggs, the forger. Floming's got the grop. Bad night."

liant theorists of the force made so many unfortunate mistakes.

Godfrey was a brilliant theorist, and Godfrey caught ber as she swayed forsomething more. He was not so par ward and led her gently to a chair. tient as Simmands, but then he was much younger. He had more imagination, and perhaps his greatest weakness was that he preferred picturesque solutions to commonplace ones. During his three years' connection with the force he had won four or five notable victories, so notable, indeed, that they attracted the attention of the Record management. The end of it was that Godfrey resigned his badge and entered the Record office as criminal ex-

had toen rather the other way around. It was with Simmouds that Godfrey

had long since concluded an alliance offensive and defensive. The one supstory, Simmonds got the glory, and both were sausfied. It may be added that without in the least suspecting it the mole was considerably under the influence of the cagle. Brains naturally lead industry. Besides, the blind must have guidance.

died away down the street then Godfrey grose and began to button up his

"Nevertheless," he said, "I've got to be moving on. I can't stay loating here. I wouldn't have stopped at all

"I was reighty giad to see you come in. I was feeling a little lonesome. Wait till this squall's over anyway and have a smoke."

Godfrey took the proffered cigar and relapsed into his chair.

"I'm only human," he said as be struck a match, "and besides there's a fascination about you, Simmouds. There's always a chance of getting a good story out of you. You know

The door flew back with a crash, and a man rushed in-a heavy set man with red cheeks--who stopped, gasping, chitching at his throat.

Godfrey had a flask to his lips in an

"Come, brace up!" he commanded sternly, slapping the stranger on the

marked Simmonds, looking at the flush-

ed countengace with contemplative

"Or course you do," gasped the strenger "I'm Higgins-th' Marathon." And

"Oh, yes," saul Simmonds. "You're the jamtor of the Marathon apartment house, just across the street."

thon?" demanded Godfrey. "Out with

"It's marder" cried Higgins boarsely "I swel him a-layin' on his back"-He storped and covered his eyes with his hands. Simmonds had quietly opened a drawer and slipped a revolver late

his parket. Then he took down the reent or from his desk phone. "That you, sergeant?" he called.

yet clearly, "I can't help you maless you're quite frank with me, and I fear you are going to stand in need of help. Did you tell this man?"

There was no answer, only a dry. courulsire sobblug,

As Godfrey paused to look at lor the door opened and Simmonds came in

"Thete's a policemun outside and one at each landing," he announced. "We'll look things over here and then search the building. First, let's look at the body."

ly on the right side, with both legs doubled under it. The face was a bearded one, rough, coarse and a little bloated; not a preposessing face under any circumstances, and actually repulsive now with its gaping mouth and widely staring eyes. It was tanned and seamed by exposure to wind and rain and there was a deep scar across

"Between fifty and sixty years of age," remarked Godfrey. "Fouf! Smell

Then, looking into the staring eyes,

on the left side of the head and produced a hemorrhage of the brain."

They stripped back the shirt from

served Simmonds, "and at close range, too. See there," and he pointed to the red marks about the wound. "He wasn't shot from the corner, that's sure. Let's see what he's got in his pockers."

The examination was soon made. There were only a pipe, a knife, a package of cheap tobacco, a handful of loose coins and an old pocketbook conpings and a receipt for a month's rent for suit fourteen made out to "E. Thompson."

"Thompson," repeated Simmonds, "and a lot of clippings. Can you read French, Godfrey?"

"A little," answered Godfrey modestly. "Let me see." He took the cliphaltingly. "I have to report an event the futility of vows the most rigorous man heart or to change the "-

"Oh, well," interrupted Simmonds. we can't waste time reading any more terrupted her. He had picked up a of that rot: it sounds like a French novel. The coroner can wrestle with it, if he thinks it's worth while."

necket from which he had taken it.

"Miss Croydon." he began abruptly, he would have used toward the averthough perhaps in a gentler voice than Godfrey's face hardened as he turned to the janitor, who had regained his "were you in the room

when this man was killed?" "Yes, sir." "You know him?"

"Only slightly," she answered coolly, disregarding Godfrey's stare of amazement. "His name, I think, was Thompson."

bere?"

cannot concern the police." Simmonds passed that over for the

"Will you kindly tell us just what

speaking rapidly, "which I told to wait for me. In the vestibule I met the janitor and asked to be conducted to suit fourteen. He brought me up bere where Mr.-Mr. Thompson was waiting. I entered and closed the door. We were talking together when the door of the inner room opened and a man came out. Before I realized what he was doing he had raised a bar of iron he held in his hand and struck Mr. Thompson upon the head. Then, standing over him, he drew a revolver and fired one shot at him. I had shrank away into the corner, but thinking him a madman, believing my own life in danger. I drew my pocket pistol and fired at him. Without even glancing at me he opened the outer loor and disappeared. The janitor rusbed in a moment later."

Simmonds.

"I don't know. I think not. He showed no sign of being wounded." Simmonds stood looking at her. Godfrey turned to an examination of the

opposite wall, 'Miss Croydon's shot wont wild," he said, curiously clated at this confirmation of her story, "Here's the bullet," and he pointed to it imbedded in the

woodwork of the hedroom door. Simmonds took a look at it, then he returned to the inquiry.

"Did you know this intruder?" he "No, slr I'd never before seen him,"

she answered steadily. "Will you describe him?" She closed her eyes, seemingly in an

effort at recollection. "He was a short, heavy set man," she

dark mustache, which turned up at the I believe, Miss Croydon?" ends. That is all I can remember " "And dressed how?" "In dark clothes. He wore a sloveh derer?"

hat. I flink, drawn down over the eyes. I didn't see the face clearly."

"Miss Croydon," said Godfrey gently, was in the voice an accent of forced

"What did he do with the bar of from ?" asked Simmonds.

"As soon as he struck the blow, I think be-he threw it down. I remember bearing it full"-

"Yes-bere it is," said Godfrey triumphantly, and fished it out from under a chair which stood near the wall. "But see, Simmonds, it's not a bar, it's ∎ plpe."

Simmonds examined it. It was an ordinary piece of iron piping about i lifteen inches in length.

"Her story seems to be straight," he said in an undertone to Godfrey. "What do you think about it?"

"I think she's perfectly innocent of any crime," answered Godfrey, with concerned our family. We had never conviction. He had his doubts as to the absolute straightness of her story. but he concluded to keep them to himself.

"Well, there's nothing more to be learned out here," remarked Simmonds, after another glance around. "Suppose we take a look at the other

room," and he led the way toward the inner door,"

It was an ordinary bedroom of moderate size and with a single closet, in which a few soiled clothes were hang-"See there, Simmonds, how the right ing. The bed had been lain upon, and pupil's dilated. Do you know what evidently by a person fully dressed, for there were marks of muddy shoes upon the counterpane, fresh marks as of one who had come in during the "It means," said Godfrey, "that evening's storm. An empty whisky somebody hit this fellow a hard blow, bottle lay on a little table near the bed.

"I guess Thompson was a boozer," observed Simmonds.

"Yes," agreed Godfrey, "his face showed that pretty plainly."

"Well, the man we're after ain't in here; we'll have to search the bouse." "Can't we let Miss Croydon go home? She won't run away-I'll auswer for that. Besides, there's nothing against her."

inquest. Do you know her address?" "Yes: 21 East Sixty-ninth street."

"All right," he said. "You'd better take her down to her cab." "I'll see her down to her cab." What

Simmonds jotted it down in his note-

are you going to do?" "I'm going to quiz the janitor and then search the house. Maybe the other fellow hasn't had a chance to get away yet. I wonder what's going on

together to the other room. They could hear a commotion of some sort in the hall, the hum of many voices, the shuffling of many feet.

The commotion swelled to an uproar as Simmonds opened the door and losed it quickly behind him. Godfrey heard his voice ruised in angry expostulation, and he chackled grimly to

He gazed at her with interest, searchingly, pendering how best to surprise her secret-at the beut head, with its crown of dark hair, shadowed by a littie velvet hat; at the rounded arms, the graceful figure.

He paused yet a moment, looking at her, at the slender hands, the little ear, training had been, how she had been fenced away from the rough places of the world, the unpleasant things of life. Certainly she could never have committed such a crime as this or even connived at it.

Yet she had lied-deliberately and distinctly she had lied. She had told him that she had never before seen the dead man. She had told Simmonds just the opposite. Which was the truth? Doubtless the first. Her first impulse would be to speak the truth. Afterward, at leisure for a moment, she had mastered her agitation, had thought out the lie, and had uttered it with surprising calmness.

"May I see you to your cab, Miss Croydon?" he asked.

"To my cab?" she repeated, half ris-"Betrayed you?" he finished as she

stopped suddenly. "No, I don't intend to. Whether you know the man youder or not. I don't for an instant believe you killed him." "Oh, I didn't!" she cried. "I did my

best to save him. But it was done so quickly. I didn't understand until too

evenly, "I think you're wrong in trying to protect the scoundrel who did." The color faded suddenly from her

"To protect him?" she faltered. "I'm sure yen know him. You could

place him in the hands of the police if you wished to do"--

girl.

"Miss Croydon," said Godfrey, "this is Coroner Goldberg, whose duty it is to investigate this affair, and who may wish to ask you some questions." "Only a few at present," began the

coroner in a voice soft and deferential, round trip \$150. Returning leaves, as only he knew how to make it. How Detroit at 6:00 p. m. often, with that voice, had he led a witness on and on to his own ruin! "You said at last, "with a dark face and were the only witness of this tragedy,

"Are you acquainted with the mur-

"You have already given Mr. Simmonds a description of him?"

"Yes, sir, as well as I could." "And told him the whole stary?" "Yes, sir-the whole story."

"Except one detre't I believe. You did not explain how you came to be in the result. Will you tell me that?" I "I do not think it concerns the police,

"You would better let me judge of that; if it does not concern the police, I promise you it shall go no further. I persist," continued Galdberg, "because I think that perhaps the story may help us to identify this man." "It won't" said Miss Croydon, "but

I will tell you-briefly, this man claimed to have certain papers which



"Do me the favor to deny yourself to all callers tonigh

heard of him before. We know nothing about him. But I came bere-to see, against the advice of my sister." "Then your sister knew you were

oming?" "Oh, yes; and tried to dissuade mc." Goldberg nodded, still looking at her. "That is all at present," he said. "Of

She bowed without replying, "One thing more," said Goldberg.

"Did he have the papers? Did he give them to you?" "No," she answered quickly. "He

had no papers. He was Iving." "Then that is all," repeated the coroner. "You'd better see her to her cab. Mr. Godfrey," he added, with a

little smile. "She'll need an escort." She rose from her chair and dropped over her face a heavy veil which she had raised about her hat Godfrey opened the door for her and followed her through. She shrank back from the mob which charged down poon her as soon as she appeared on the threshold, but Godfrey sprang forward quickly to her rescue. In a moment they were down the stairs and at the door of the cab.

"Miss Croydon," he said, leaning toward her as she took her seat, "do me the favor to deny yourself to all

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By Margaret Munkey

The mest popular novel and "biggest seller" of the year was "Anna

Young Dr. Bramion, just returned others?" from thrope, hustened to congratulate his successful frame, and to his amazemost he found the writer in the depths, ritation threatened to burst forth. The

clated, delirious with Joy, and you look

as if you had swallowed a bad oyster."

"What do you mean?" "I was engaged to Ethel Ransom, you remember, and only waiting for

nificant detail."

"Unfortunately Ethel's father did not, but now my fortune is assured she refuses to marry me a together."

"May I ask why?" character of Aunt Mary Moffat from

ridicule before everybody." "She is crazy!" Brandon exclaimed. There are plenty of others," pointing to a pile of letters. "All those are from people who recognize themselves or one of their relatives among the

characters of my book. Listen to this: "Dear Mr. Hastings-I was so pleased

"There are more beroines, a number of heroes, and you remember the man I called the 'patriarchal parson'-the woods are full of grandfathers exactly like him, it appears. As for the Aunt Marys, their name is legion-there are at least three in every village in the

Brandon helped himself from the pile and read aloud:

"Dear Hastings-Perceiving, as I cannot fail to do so, the depiction of my late lam-entable aunt in the title character of your book. I suggest that it would be a thankful act for you to put a monument on her grave. Her folks can't afford it It would be a good ad, for the book too,

house at Knowlinidge and give a party for them. Perhans if Ethel sees the numerous other claimants she will give un her idea about grandina." John demurred, but was finally persuaded by Brandon, who assumed the

entire responsibility, and sent the following letter to each of the originals: Mr. John Hastings requests the honor

"I have seen your capricious charmer and prevailed upon her to come to our party," said Brandon, a few days later. "Sim besitated, but she will be there-the unmistakable glitter of cu-

riosity was in her azure orba." First among the author's guests to arrive on the auspicious 16th was an alleged "patriarchal parson," personally conducted by a nephew named Samuel Bangs. The heroine was represented by a married woman (whose husband came also), a roung widow and a scutimental malden. Two clerks, Urinary troubles, diabetes, surely a bank cashier and a commercial trav eler appeared for the hero, and four Aunt Marys in various stages of senility came attended by enterprising

> "I wish we had never invited them. row as 'sure as sparks fiv upward.' "

"Leave it to your uncle." said Brandon. "I wouldn't miss it for a golden corkscrew."

"Suppose they flud one another out before supper.' "They can't break loose and wax cou

fidential between now and 7 o'clock." Brandon announced the guests as they entered the drawing room. Sam Bangs came last, his face radiant with smiles and soap; placing one latud on

life." John thanked him and Brandon said

he was lucky to keep his heart where be could lay his band on it so readily. Ethel arrived and insisted on going with the bousekeeper to the butler's pantry, where she stayed, looking through the door. Brandon, opposite John at table

have been fortunate enough to bring will run special excursion to Detroit Together a number of people represent-Sunday, Oct. 14th. Special train will, ed in my book. We have the here, leave Lima at 6:00 a. m. Fare for the Thomas Presity, the patriarchal parson, and Aunt Mary Moffat herself. Will those I have named rise while I drink their good health?" "Here is to'Aunt Mary Moffat and all

of the comforts that money will buy, as ancos!" said John, and glasses were

Jenny Jenkinses were left staring first | land daily of an average value of £20.

connectives acceptation in perplexity, then in rage, at one

"There must be a misunderstand ing," said John. "Surely there can be but one hero or herome of a single

The three women talked at once, the heroes muttered bitterly, the personal conductors exchanged basts comdences; John cast a glauce toward the

door, but Brandon laid a detailehe hand on his shoulder, "My friends," he said, "it is pla,n that Mr. Hastings has drawn compa-He characters, taking from each the quality for which you are best known Is one clown in a three ringed chea.

Nothing could have been more in geniously offensive, and smoldering ir widow stood by John to protect him

Topsies and a brace of Evas, and none of them differeth from another in glory." Here the butler announced that the

Before John could utter a word Sam Bangs rose in wrath.

tion toward the door, through which marched a lively gentleman, who saluted and addressed the company.

tures of my lungination—the characters of my book. I the failous-the clever-the immitable-the greatest of authors, greet you."

John. "To nerdition with big in five minutes! Certainty I did-I wrote all the books in all the libraries—I made the

"It's mania," said Brandon, entering. followed by a man who, stepping behind the glated gentleman, took him by the elbows and walked him out of

who overheard me speak of this party to his daughter today, and stole away from his attendant to come."

than you are, with your composite clowns, your three ringed Topsies and your piratic patients," said Sam. "There is no time to explain-I have terrible news," said Braudon, "One of the servants has developed matig-

the house as soon as possible to avoid infection. There is a train to New York in half an hour." Sum made a bolt for the door, fol-

fused to leave John.

Hastings." "Are you sure you are the original

girl or only one of several?" asked the widow sareastically. you are a composite.

brow. "Nothing less would have

Breaking the Chain.

In 1881 a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts senate which provided for a bounty of \$5 for the killing of "a lyux or wildcat," says the Boston Herald. When the bill was under discussion Senator Rice of Essex, who had a habit of asking the committees to explain some parts of bills they had reported, said he would like to ask the committee who reported the bill wheth er the term "lynx or wildcat" referred to two different species of animals or whether it was the same kind of an tor Rockwell of Pittsfield, who never let an opportunity to say a good thing of the chairman of the committee who reported this bill I would say for the information of the honorable senator from Essex, who, having always head in the castern part of the state, is not

to be made from naphtha smoke. A peculiarity of the English notes is that the engraving is simple and old fash loned, in contrast to the notes of other countries, which are most elaborately engraved by complicated machinery, the designs being difficult of imitation by hand and the lathes and ruling engines being so costly as to discourage counterfeiters. The English paper is made by a private concern, as is that in use in the United States, the pulp of the latter being a mixture of linen, colton and silk, the silk threads coming into prominence after the printing. The French bank note paper is of similar texture, hair being used with the pulp instead of slik threads. Over 50,000

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"We have all seen Uncle Tom's Caliin' with two Uncle Toms, a pair of

"Talk to them yourself; make 'em laugh."

"This is a nice job you have put up on us. If these ain't the real folks in

"I am rejoiced, delighted, enchanted to see you all." he bawled, "the crea-

"I knew it," Sam exclaimed. "Then you really wrote 'Aunt Mary Moffat,'

world, and the people are my children.' "it's genius," said the maideu.

"That is a paretic patient of mine,

"I don't believe he is a bit cruzier

nunt smallpex, and you must all leave

"You needn't wait-I will attend to him." said Ethel, confronting her sud

ished widow. "I am the girl who is to marry Mr.

Without saying goodly, she marched majestically out of the room.

saved the roof over our beads."

mai called by different names. Sens pass, arose and said, "In the absence probably aware that for years there has been a chain of wildcats roaming ever the Beckshire hills, that the object of this bill is to take some of the finks out of that chain." Bank Note Paper. The nine kinds of notes printed by

the Bunk of Eugland are alt on thin,

"Well, what's happened at the Mara-"Now, Miss Croydon, tell me quickly hore it happened." came bére to to keep an appointment" - She stopped, her voice dying away, unable to go on "With this man?" asked Godfrey. "Who is he?" "I don't know". And she cast a korrifled glauce at the haddled form, "I never saw him before." "Then it wasn't be you came here to meet? "No that is it may have been"-And again the stopped.

Marathon Mystery "No!" she cried. "Oh, no!" "Then who did?"

Godfrey twirled the langue sharply

"Go ahead," he commanded, and

They made a dash for it through the

rain, which was still pouring in tor-

rents. Halfway across the street they

descried a cab standing at the farther

"Here we are," said Higgins, running

up a short flight of steps into a light-

ed vestibule. "It's in sont fourteen-

They sprang up the stairs without

thinking of the elevator-one flight,

A single door stood open, throwing

s broad glare of light across the hall-

"It's there," said Higgins, and stop-

The others ran on. For an instant

they stood upon the threshold gazing

into the room at a huddled form on

the noor, with a red stain growing and

growing upon its breast-at a woman

staring white faced from the further

corner-a woman, tall, with black hair

Then Godfrey stepped toward her

with a quick exclamation of surprise,

"Why, it's Miss Croydon!" he said.

CHAPTER II.

lance," he said tersely. "He's dead."

The words seemed to rouse the girl

from the ecstasy of horror which pos-

sessed her, and she burled her face in

her hands, shuddering convulsively.

"Perhaps you don't remember me.

Miss Cruydon," he said. "Godfrey's

my name. It was only the other night

at Mrs. Delroy's I met you. It was

Jack Drysdale who introduced me.

"Yes," she muchured indistinctly, "I

An exclamation from Simmonds in-

small pearl handled revolver from the

He snapped it open and looked at the

chambers. One had been discharged,

He sniffed at the barrel, then held it

out to Godfrey. The odor of burned

breath and stood staring on the thresh-

"My friend," he said, "shut the

He stopped as he heard the tramp of

"Wait," said Simmonds. "There

come my men. I'll be back in a min-

Godfrey nodded curtly and waited

"Now, Miss Croydon," he said, "tell

me quickly how it happened. I can't

"There isn't much to tell," she be-

gan, striving to speak steadily.

help you unless I know the whole

story, and I want to help you."

until Simmonds closed the door after

heavy feat approaching along the cor-

gunpowder was plainly discernible.

"Is this yours, miss?" he asked.

You know I'm an old friend of his."

remember quite"-

floor in the room.

door"--

ute."

She nodded faintly.

up again in an instant.

MMONDS had dropped on one

tnee beside the body. He was

"No need for an ambu-

ped to gash for breath.

and black eyes.

incredulity, horror,

two. Higgins began to choke again.

pushed rather than led him out into

around in the direction of the door.

Author of "The Holladay Case" ?

CHAPTER L

SUPPRIN gust of wind wrenched the door from God-Leg's grasp and slammed it with a being that echoed

through the building. "Anything dome?" he asked as he

Susmends, the grizzled veteran of the central office, now temporarily in carb and veered to the right to avoid charge of the devious business of the "Tenderloin," shook his head despond-

lanne abduction case. It was all a faked up story on the mother's part. "I thought she would if you kept at

"Johnston's gone down to Philadel-

There was a feetain similarity in the faces of the two men, especially in the expression of the eyes and mouth. Age, however, had given to Summonds' Tentures a trace of stolidity which was wanting in those of his companion. He had been connected with the central office for reany years, was dean of the force, in fact, and though he had developed no special genius in his dealings with crime he poscessed a matter of fact industry and personal courage which had frequently achieved success. In the cmi his chief had come to rrust him greatly, probably because the bril-

pert, climbing gradually to the position of star reporter. Since then the Record had not waited on the police; indeed, it

plemented the other-the eagle gave eyes to the mole; the mole gave the engle the power of working patiently in the dark. Simmonds kept Godfrey in fouch with police uffairs; Godfrey enabled Simmonds to make a startling arrest now and thea. Godfrey got the

They listened until the gust of wind

but for the chance of seeing you." "Oh, don't go," protested Simmonds.

more about the criminal history of New York than any other man living. I think. Hello, what's this?"

back. "Take a swallow of this. That's "It seems to me I know him," re-

he jerked his head toward the door.

orphia it Simmonds. Send three men over to the Marathan right away." He out back the receiver with a jerk. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

He closed it and snapped the lock.

It was lying partly on its back, part-

the left temple.

he uttered a sudden exclamation.

that means?" Simmonds shook his head. "No. I can't say I do."

the breast A little blood was still ! welling from a wound just over the "That's what did the business," ob-

taining a little roll of newspaper clip-

pings and looked at the first one. 'Suresnes, Sept. 16, 1891,'" he read the most interesting which has just happened here, and which proves again to quiet the ardent desires of the bu-

He replaced the clippings in the purse, which he slipped back into the "Now," he added, rising to his feet, we'd better get the girl's story."

"You had an engagement with him "Yes, sir; on a private matter which

happened?" he asked. "I drove here in a cab," she said,

"Did your shot hit him?" asked

"But you could identify him if the The answer came without hesitation, police succeed in capturing him?" but it seemed to Godfrey that there | "Oh, yes, sir."

"No. sir."

Simmonds pondered a minute. "Yes, I suppose so," he said at last. "Of course she'll have to appear at the

himself as he turned to Miss Croydon.

ing. "I may go, then? I am free? You have not"-

The door opened and a man came ic a keen faced man of middle age, who nodded to Godfrey and threw a quick, penetrating glance at his companion. Behind him the clamor burst out anew; various heads appeared in the doorway, various eager faces sought to peer into the room, but the newcomer calmly closed the door and assured himself that it was locked. He looked at Godfrey again, then expectantly at the

course I shall have to sammon you as out there;" he added as they returned a witness at the inquest."

callers tonight." "I shall," she agreed instantly.

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Mary Medat," written by the unknown. author, whose name and fame had suddealy gone abread throughout the land. less a clown because there are two

of despair. "John Hastings, what is the matter? Are you not satisfied with being the most admired and discussed man of the hour? You ought to be eestatic,

"Why should I rejoice in success when the only reason I tried for it is gone ? John groaned.

money to support her"-"Some people consider that an insig-

"She declares that I have drawn the her grandmother and held her up to

to find you made me the herofue of your book. I told the editor of our village re-per, and he put a piece in the Huckk berry Junction Post about it. Please sand me

states."

Brandon laughed heartily. "What fun it would be to get these people together! Suppose we go to my

of your presence October the sixteenth at tlemen from whom characters in his denly.

said John nervousiv. "We will have a

"This is the proudest moment of my

forced the conversation to be general, steering it off the book, until the des sert appeared, then John rose. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "I

No home is so pleasant, regardless her friends, relatives and acquaint-Then, in order to identify each char-

constipation, sick beadache or stom- seated except the here and become, ach trouble. Wm. M. Melville, Old and four Thomas Presleys and three, notes are issued by the Bank of Eng.

Brandon tried again.

doctor was wanted across the street. "For heaven's rake, don't go!" whispered John.

the book how do we know you are the real author?" Approaching footsteps turned atten-

and he is an imposter?" pointing to

"It's rum," said the widow.

lowed by all but the widow, who re-

"Heaven forgive that lie about the smallpox," said Brandon, mopping his

white, crisp paper. The ink used is black, a hard, dry preparation, said